

DAILY EXCEPT
Monday, Wednesday
Thursday, Saturday
and Sunday

THE UPLAND NEWS

Less Than
A MILLION
CIRCULATION
Per Issue

THIRTY-THREE, NO. 40

UPLAND, SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927

\$3.50 PER YEAR

Just a Little of his & That

B. W. E. W.

WONDER—
Many readers of this column
marveled at the number of
people in California and have
the reason.

It is. The state of Cali-
fornia is fourth in the production
of melons.

MOST HUMAN—
A fellow from Upland went
to the fair at Pomona and
there visited the poultry
sections. While
looking over the pigs he said he
was impressed with the fact that
of them were almost human
in expression.

USUAL—
San Bernardino County has an
annual citizen. He's a window
and twice has fallen from the
third story of the County
house to the flower beds.

It happens again that dear
is going to fall among the

PPY—
Went over to the horse show
at Los Angeles County Fair,
Pomona, the other night. We had
a good time looking at the horses
and had a good time look-
ing at us, we laughed, so did the
others and in the parlance of for-
days, "a good time was had
all."

You never witnessed a horse
see the one at the Po-
mona fair this week. You may
think it doesn't amount to much
use it's near your own home
to less an authority than Bert
h of the Los Angeles Times
that it equals the Ambassa-
dorse Show and is the best
portion of horse flesh in the

you are going to the fair
at Upland about four or five
times in the evening and stay
you are all tired out and
will see the fair at the cooler
of the day. If you enjoy
racing you will of course
it necessary to leave here
after noon.

While there don't forget Up-
land's exhibit. It came in for
prize and stands out among
all of other exhibits as fore-
most. You will be proud of your
and of the Chamber of Com-
merce which entered the exhibit.
All this advice doesn't work
to your satisfaction, try your
plan and then you'll know
it's right.

SHED HE HAD—
According to the Good Book
he ascended into heaven in a
cloud riding in a chariot of
fire and with W. A. Hollingsworth
of Upland News drove to the of-
fice this morning in a cloud of
fire and on parking his car be-
hind a one man fire department
he dashed into the Upland
& Fuel Company to borrow
a fire extinguisher. Examina-
tion revealed the fact that a tin
can had connected itself with
the battery in Hollingsworth's
car and caused the smoke.
Mr. Hollingsworth was so
red he came near kicking the
can, and afterwards he was so
red he wished he had.

HERE IS HE?
Where is the man who stated
in the Tunney-Dempsey fracas
he knew all the time Tunney
was going to win—yet he never
anyone and didn't bet a cent
his information.

**LOCAL BOY MOST
VALUABLE PLAYER**
One of the knottiest problems
Ontario might baseball com-
mission has had to untangle was
straightened out on Saturday
at Mark Bailey is declared the
most valuable baseball player in
night league which came to
rounding close recently.
Bailey played on the Hotpoint
team. His ability as a utility
player won him first place in the
all baseball hall of fame.
Bailey held down second base
a big leaguer.

THREE UPLAND ORGANIZATIONS FOR AIRPORT

**B. M. A., CHAMBER OF COM-
MERCE, AMER. LEGION
LEND SUPPORT**

**Clair E. Kirk, Chairman of
Committee, States Reason
Why Nearby Communities
Should Have Landing Field**
—Lindbergh Boosts Municipal
Airports

Since the coming of Lindbergh
to the coast renewed interest is
being aroused in nearby commu-
nities for the establishment of a
joint airport in this district.

The Business Men's Association,
Chamber of Commerce and Ameri-
can Legion of Upland are sup-
porting the promotion of an air-
port to serve Upland, Ontario, Cu-
camonga, Pomona and Claremont.

Clair E. Kirk, F. H. Manker
and Will Waterman are members
of the committee representing Upland.

Clair E. Kirk, chairman of the
committee, says:
"The airplane has become the
topic of the day. With the feat
of Lindbergh making his solo trip
across the Atlantic, has come the
knowledge that the airplane is no
longer a play thing but a reality
of success.

"The Government was one of
the first to sense the practi-
cability of the airplane in a com-
mercial way and inaugurated the
air mail system. The express
companies are starting the use
of the freight type of plane for
shipments from coast to coast.
Passenger planes now go from city
to city with the regularity of the
steam train. In fact, the Govern-
ment states that the airplane is
ninety per cent as efficient as the
railroad.

"This means that in a very
short time every city or group of
cities must have a place for these
planes to land, if they wish to
carry on in this progressive age.
It is recommended that an air-
port be situated at least from
three to five miles from a city of
any size, as regulations call for an
altitude of from two to three
thousand feet over the business
district.

"As the field in Ontario is no
longer available, the thought is
to bring Upland, Ontario, Cucam-
onga, Pomona and Claremont
together in a municipal airport at
some location as near equal dis-
tance as possible from each city.
In looking over the district, a lo-
cation was found and passed upon
by army air men as being nearly
ideal as one might ask. A mini-
mum of fog, wind and sand, ad-
jacent to a through highway and
on the route of the Western Air
Express, the site at the corner
of Central avenue and the Arrow
Highway seems to be the best
available. It is two and one-half
miles from Upland, four from On-
tario, five from Pomona and two
from Claremont.

"This field, 2650 feet in length,
can be leased for a term of years
at the very nominal rental of
\$200 per annum. The cost of
clearing the field, hangars and all
improvements would be somewhat
less than \$4,000. This amount,
pro-rated according to the popu-
lation of each city would make
Upland's share exceedingly small
when the benefits to be derived
from advertising alone are con-
sidered. Before many months, this
field would be self-sustaining
through rentals of hangars and so
forth.

"By all means, let's get behind
the movement of progressiveness
for our district and for Upland in
particular."

What Lindbergh Says
Here are a few of the salient
points taken from Lindbergh's ad-
dress in Los Angeles:

It is important that well-equi-
ped airports be established in all
parts of the country.

The airport should be near
enough to be easily reached and
far enough from the metropolitan
district for safety.

First is the airport. Citizens
must become accustomed to this
means of transportation, and see-
ing planes daily will help. Second

GRISWOLD SPEAKER BEFORE LIONS CLUB

Geo. C. Griswold, famous as the
originator of the first successful
marmalade to be manufactured
in this section, was the principal
speaker before the Lions Club
at The Sycamores yesterday, his
subject being "Methods in Busi-
ness."

Mr. Griswold has been in the
marmalade business for eighteen
years, although originally he was
a school teacher. Starting out in
his wife's kitchen a good deal the
same as did Post of Grape Nuts
fame, Mr. Griswold has developed
an extensive business operating
two plants, one at Claremont and
one at Pasadena. Today Mr. Gris-
wold is as much interested in the
manufacture of candied fruit as he
is marmalade.

Mr. Griswold's talk proved very
interesting and many valuable
points were presented.

Archie Mitchell, Oscar Wilde, D.
Ford were Lion visitors from the
Ontario den. W. B. Gavers, Fritz
Wodlin, Mr. Luden were guests.
S. E. Sargent was chairman of the
day.

The following resolutions were
passed by the Club:

We the members of the Lions
Club of Upland, desire to express
our interest in the project to lo-
cate an airport somewhere in this
locality.

We believe the cause of aviation
will be served for mail, commerce
and passenger service on the route
East and West across the con-
tinent by the placing of an air-
port contiguous to Upland, On-
tario, Chino, Claremont, and Cu-
camonga.

We therefore pledge our moral
support to a properly appointed
committee on their choice of lo-
cation after due and careful ex-
amination of all the questions in-
volved.

We trust that the communities
will unite in such support of the
committee as will assure the suc-
cess of their effort to this end.

JURIST HEARS \$22,600 CASE

**Damage Suit Involving Acci-
dent At Upland Submi-
ted For Decision**

The question of whether
Mrs. Mary E. Hayes of Upland
should receive \$22,600 for in-
juries received on the night of
March 12, 1925, when she was
struck by an automobile driven
by Miss Dorris Mitchell of Up-
land, on Ninth Street, Upland,
was submitted yesterday to Su-
perior Judge B. F. Warner.

Mrs. Hayes asks the dam-
ages from Miss Mitchell, as-
serting that she was struck by
Miss Mitchell's car as it was
being driven in a careless and
negligent manner. She received
a fractured hip, two broken
legs and other injuries, she
said.

The defense stated the acci-
dent occurred on a dark cor-
ner where the street light was
not burning and contended
that there was no opportunity
to avoid striking her.

Attorneys Pollock & Mitchell
represented Mrs. Hayes, while
Attorney Leland S. Davidson
represented the defendants.

is encouragement of airplane use.
Increased business in air mail,
freight, express and passenger
service should be given flyers
wherever possible.

Eventually centrally located mu-
nicipal fields will be established to
assume the status of present rail-
road terminals.

Present airplanes are reliable,
fairly economical and high in per-
formance.

Communication and meteorologi-
cal systems are being improved
and perfection of radio beacons for
use by pilots in emergencies is
progressing.

Commercial aviation is safe to-
day, comparing favorably with
other means of transportation and
casualties in the pioneering era
have no effect on commercial avi-
ation.

REGISTRATION AT CHAFFEY REACHES TOTAL OF 1570

**FRESHMAN CLASS BEATS
ALL RECORDS IN HIGH
SCHOOL OF 459**

Freshmen in Junior College
Show Total of 190—High
School Indicates An Increase
Of 10.5 Per Cent Over Last
Year—Junior College In-
crease 25.3 Per Cent

Chaffey Union High School
and Chaffey Junior College
have a total registration today
of 1570 students, which indi-
cates an increase over last year
of 10.5 per cent in the high
school and an increase of 25.3
per cent in the junior college.

Breaking all records, the
Freshman classes in both edu-
cational institutions now have
a total of 649, there being 459
Freshmen in the High School
and 190 in the Junior College.

Owing to the number of stu-
dents attending Junior College
this year from outside the dis-
trict in San Bernardino County
and from Riverside and Los
Angeles Counties, the Junior
College will this year receive
in tuitions from the state the
sum of \$50,000. Indications
are that Chaffey will have the
lowest Junior College tax rate
of any school of its type in this
section.

Chaffey Evening High Schools
Registration for the Chaffey
Union Evening High Schools
will start next week. It is ex-
pected that there will be en-
rolled during the present year
nearly two thousand adults in
the evening and afternoon ex-
tension classes. Those wishing
to enter classes will enroll as
follows:

On Monday evening at 7:00
with Miss McClelland at the
Tenth Street School at Up-
land.

On Monday evening at 7:00
with Mr. Cushing at the Jun-
ior High School at Fontana.

On Tuesday evening at 7:00
with the class teachers at Chaf-
fey, or with Mr. Cushing at the
Vice-Principal's office in the
Science Building at Chaffey.

The following classes will be
offered at Chaffey on Tuesdays
and Thursdays:

Naturalization—Mr. Palmer
Arithmetic—Mr. Cushing
Bookkeeping—Miss Stempel
Shorthand and Typing—Miss
Cameron

Auto Mechanics—Mr. Stick-
ney
Woodshop—Mr. Hargrave
and Mr. Minton

Machine Shop—Mr. Young
Mechanical Drawing—Mr.
Homewood

Spanish—Mrs. Dunham
Public Speaking—Miss Avery
Business English—Miss Cagle
Art for the Home—Mrs.
Frank

Home Nursing—Mrs. Flem-
ing

Physical Education—Mr.
Clapp and Miss Merrill

University Extension Courses
—Mr. Hill

Other classes not mentioned
—Mr. Cushing

Mr. Palmer will keep the
Chaffey Library open for pub-
lic use during Tuesdays and
Thursdays from 7 to 9 P. M.

LIME AND ORANGE CROSSED TO MAKE THIRST-QUENCHER

Plant breeders in the U. S. de-
partment of agriculture have de-
veloped a new citrus fruit which
is destined to play a part in sat-
isfying the public's thirst for lime-
ade. The new fruit, which was
originated by crossing the West
Indian lime with the round kum-
quat orange at Eustis, Fla., is
known as the Eustis limequat. It
embodies many of the desirable
characteristics of the parent fruit
and none of the objectionable fea-
tures. Its chief claim to fame is
that it may be grown over a much
wider territory than the West In-
dian lime without injury by tree-
zing.

COUNTY FINDS NO FURTHER TRACE OF OLD RECORDS

Information Regarding Corner-
stone Box Can Be Traced
Only So Far—Was Loaned
To Writer Last

Further information regard-
ing the disappearance of the
contents of the box under the
cornerstone of the old county
courthouse cannot be gleaned
as "old-timers" can remember
nothing more than that the box
disappeared.

The cornerstone, which was
laid during the construction of
the courthouse in 1899, was re-
moved yesterday by workmen
in the demolition of the old
building, and was found empty.

Workmen removed stones
around and under the corner-
stone, but failed to find any
traces of a box containing docu-
ments. The stone had been cut
off nearly a foot when the
addition was begun to the
courthouse in 1892.

History Is Fixed

It remained for H. D. Sibley
of the Barnum & Flagg Co. to
furnish the information that de-
finitely fixes the history of the
original cornerstone box. Mr.
Sibley became clerk of the
board of supervisors Jan. 1,
1899. At that time work on
the then new courthouse was
nearing completion, and a few
months later the various de-
partments were transferred to
the new building.

But before the removal, the
late W. E. W. (Uncle Bill)
Lightfoot, then night watch-
man about the county build-
ings, found the cornerstone box
lying at the rear of the build-
ings, smashed open with a
hatchet or axe, and the valu-
able contents, such as there
may have been, abstracted. All
that remained were papers of
the original cornerstone date
and other records. If there
had been coins or the proverb-
ial bottle of liquor or other
things of real value, they had
disappeared.

Historian Took Box

It developed that the thieves
had dug into the cornerstone.
Between the old and the newer
building, and torn out the box.

Mr. Lightfoot brought the
box to Mr. Sibley and for some
years it rested in a case in
the office of the supervisors. A
little later, when the late L. A.
Ingersoll was gathering data
for his "Century Annals of San
Bernardino County," he obtained
the box, and there the trace
of it ends. Mr. Sibley left the
office of the board of supervi-
sors to fill the office of county
treasurer.

Mr. Ingersoll is dead and no
one is found who is able to fur-
nish further information as to
what became of what was left
of the original courthouse cor-
nerstone box, laid into the mas-
onry at the northwest corner of
the oldest structure in 1874.
This was the brick-and-plaster-
ed building immediately east of
the stone building at the corner
of Court and E Streets, and be-
tween it and the stone hall of
records.

JUDGE DENIES NEW TRIAL IN FRANKISH LAND CASE SUIT

Superior Judge Charles L. All-
ison has denied Mrs. Sari Frankish
estranged wife of Charles B.
Frankish, Ontario capitalist, a new
trial in her suit to regain pos-
session of Ontario property, includ-
ing the old Frankish homestead,
which she claims was deeded to
her by the Frankish Company.

In her motion for new trial Mrs.
Frankish asserted there was new-
ly discovered evidence and charged
irregularities in the proceed-
ings at the last trial. The mo-
tion was argued several weeks
ago and submitted to Judge All-
ison for a decision.

In denying Mrs. Frankish the
right to the Ontario property at
the time of the trial Judge All-
ison held that the deed by which
she was given the property, and
which was later destroyed under
orders of her husband, was illegal

GENE TUNNEY IS STILL CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

**UPLAND FOLKS HAVE A
RINGSIDE SEAT, THANKS
TO RADIO**

Local Folks Gather At Muni-
cipal Park, Ross' Electric
Shop, Davis' Cafe, Louie's
Place, Mehl's Hardware, and
Many Other Points, To Lis-
ten To Returns

Gene Tunney, the man of des-
tiny, is still heavyweight champion
of the world but his crown was
perilously close to being toppled
from his head last night by the
gallant thrust of the old warrior,
Jack Dempsey, in the greatest
boxing spectacle of all time.

Tunney's hand was raised in
victory at the end of a slashing,
smashing battle but only because
he had the courage and fighting
power for a sensational finish af-
ter being knocked down for a
count of nine in the seventh round
by Dempsey's vicious two-handed
attack.

In Upland hundreds had a ring-
side seat thanks to the radio and
to the service rendered by radio
dealers. At Municipal Park Col-
born Electric Company with its
Radiola 28 and loud speaker No.
104 gave returns to a big crowd.

Ross Electric Shop proved a
popular place as did the Mehl
Hardware, Louie Coshion's Sho-
Shining Parlor, the Davis Cafe and
Woodruff's Cigar Store, and there
probably aren't any more popular
business houses in town today
than those who provided those
without radios the opportunity to
listen in on the big fight. In many
homes neighbors gathered at the
nearest radio and many happy
and most interesting half-hours
were enjoyed. Ross Electric Shop
used Stewart-Warner and Bosch
Sets, while at Woodruff's Cigar
Store and Davis' Cafe, Mr. Bur-
lingame of Pacific Radio used an
Atwater-Kent at Mehl's Hardware.
Colborn used a Stromberg Carlson
at Louie's.

INSURANCE FIRM SUES WIDOW FOR ASSERTED LOAN

A dozen insurance companies
are attempting to collect the
sum of \$28,000 from Mrs. Ruth
Ingalls, widow of the John S.
Ingalls, in an action being tried
in the Superior Court before
Judge Charles L. Allison. The
insurance companies joined in
the action are attempting to
recover from the widow of In-
galls the amount mentioned as
the companies had made loans
to the deceased during his life-
time.

The complaint alleges that
the North British Insurance
and Mercantile Indemnity Co.,
together with other companies,
had placed insurance upon the
life of Mr. Ingalls to the
amount of \$50,000; that the in-
surance was taken out by Mr.
Ingalls from the year 1920 to
the year 1924; that he died dur-
ing the year 1924 and that
previous to his death he had
borrowed money from the sev-
eral insurance companies to
the amount of \$28,000.

At the time of the death of
Mr. Ingalls, the insurance com-
panies paid the full amount of
the policies to Mrs. Ingalls,
who was the sole beneficiary
under the terms of the policies,
with the exception of two pol-
icies which were made payable
to the estate of Mr. Ingalls.
Mrs. Ingalls was also the ex-
ecutrix of the will of her hus-
band.

Life's Darkest Moment

Servant: "My lord, Messire
Poloni Spaghetti has called."
Borgia: "Confound it! And there
isn't a drop of poison in the
house."—London Opinion.

because it was signed by Hugh
Frankish as secretary of the
Frankish Co., after he had ceased
to become an executive of the
Frankish Co.

WHITNEY WRITES UPLAND FRIENDS

The following letter has just
been received by the Upland
Lions Club, and while written to
his fellow club members, it will
prove of equal interest to News
readers many of whom know Mr.
and Mrs. Whitney. At the pres-
ent time Mr. and Mrs. Whitney are
sightseeing throughout Europe.

"Paris, August 16th.

"Upon arriving here our first
thought was 'where to begin?' One
motto of success says 'Begin at
the bottom, lay a good foundation.'
Knowing of nothing lower here
than the subway we decided to get
a worms-eye view first (sort of
give Paris the once under). The
boys have said that the only thing
they went to see in Paris is the
sewers so we thought that perhaps
we might get a glimpse of those
famous edifices.

"We descended 57 steps (I
counted them coming up not
down) paid 24c per ticket and
waited on the platform. With a
roar the five car train thundered
to a stop. Nothing happened. No
door opened. Seeing an open door
in the next car we rushed for it.
George was the first one on (and
the last). Toot-toot-ding-ding, the
door slammed in our faces and
away went George into the un-
known, no money, no French, no
idea of our destination. Well,
Olive went up as high in the air
as the subway tunnel would per-
mit and all but raced down the
tube after the train. She jabbered
more French to the ticket
puncher than a French dictionary
ever saw and wept so copiously
that he telephoned to the fire de-
partment for pumps to bail out
the subway.

"By main force he pushed us
into the next train and on step-
ped George at the following sta-
tion. Episode No. 1. Motto. OPEN
YOUR OWN DOOR.

"Not caring much for the
scenery on that line I decided to
try a trick transfer to another
line, the next day. Olive stayed
at home. They call these trans-
fers 'Correspondences.' If one's
breath and endurance hold out the
lines do correspond. I took the
boys and we posted ourselves at
the end of the platform intending
to board the last car. With the
usual roar along came one dinky
little Toonerville car, whizzed past
us and ground to a stop in the
center of the platform. We made
a run for it. I was the first one
on, toot-toot-ding-ding and away
I started without the boys. By
main force I opened the door and
hopped off. Episode No. 2. Motto.
CARRY SALT TO PUT ON
THEIR TAILS.

"I'll never be caught now the
way an American was who was on
his first trip on the subway. He
arrived at his destination and
waited patiently for someone to
open the door. His door not open-
ing, he pounded on it to attract
attention and as he stood there
pounding, the train proceeded on
its way.

"In conclusion, Paris, as seen
from the subway is a BORE (I
was forced to explain this last
joke to Olive).

"I thank you.

"BRAD WHITNEY."

**MUSIC LOVERS TO ENJOY
WINTER PROGRAM**

Never in the history of this
section, it is said, have music lo-
vers and those who appreciate
high class and worth while enter-
tainment been offered such won-
derful value as in this season's Po-
mona Philharmonic Course, which
opens at the Pomona High School
Auditorium on the evening of
Oct. 21.

According to Miss Vera Best of
the Pomona Ebell Club, the course
this year is to be "bigger and bet-
ter than ever before" in every way.

Leonard J. Frankish, 111 Com-
mercial Court, Ontario, is handling
the advance ticket sale for the
West End.

ENJOY HORSE SHOW

As guests of W. C. Scheu sev-
eral men of Upland who have
been working on the develop-
ment of the bridge path enjoyed
the horse show at the Los Ange-
les County Fair, Pomona, Wed-
nesday night. Those in the party
were: E. C. Mehl, L. R. Bradley,
Frank Van Natta, S. E. Sargent,
R. C. Norton, W. K. Beattie, W.
C. Scheu, L. E. Moser, F. C. Buf-
fington, W. E. Westland.

UPLAND AWARDED FIRST PRIZE IN FEATURE EXHIBIT

**ONTARIO GETS SECOND
PLACE WITH MINIA-
TURE AIRPORT**

Replica of Bridle Path and Eu-
clid Avenue With Foreground
Of Citrus Fruit and Other
Products Gives Chamber of
Commerce of Upland First
Place

Upland Chamber of Commerce
came home with the bacon at the
Los Angeles County Fair when the
judges late Tuesday night award-
ed the feature exhibit placed by
the Chamber of Commerce, first
place, the prize being \$300. On-
tario Chamber of Commerce was
awarded second prize for its
miniature airport which is a very
credible and attractive exhibit
and the result of much hard work
and thought by Secretary Ben
Spencer and his assistants.

A reproduction of Euclid ave-
nue showing the Bridle Path in
the foreground together with the
artistic display of citrus fruit and
products gave the display a last-
ing effect both upon the judges
and upon those who viewed it.
Many compliments are heard every
day of the exhibit and the Cham-
ber of Commerce committee is
being complimented very highly
by townspeople who have visited
the fair.

San Joaquin county was awarded
the first prize in the county ex-
hibits and Chino took first money
for best feature community dis-
play in the list of prizes announ-
ced.

Originality in design and artistic
touches determined the first prize
winners in a wealth of keen com-
petition that made it difficult for
the judges.

San Bernardino county took sec-
ond money in the county exhibits
while La Verne placed second to
Chino in the community classes.

Yorba Linda won the farm bu-
reau centers first prize money,
while the Upland chamber of com-
merce won the award for the best
feature display of citrus.

Azusa chamber of commerce
won the prize for the best fea-
ture nonagricultural.

Following is a summary of the
prize winners:

County Exhibit—First, San Joa-
quin; second, San Bernardino;
third, Ventura; fourth, Lassen;
fifth, Orange; sixth, Napa.

Farm Bureau Center—Yorba
Linda, first; Weeks Colony, sec-
ond; Norco, third.

Best Feature Community Display
—Chino, first; La Verne, second;
Escondido, third; Glendora, fourth;
Baldwin Park, fifth.

Best Feature Exhibit in Citrus—
Upland Chamber of Commerce,

The Upland News

SEMI-WEEKLY



W. E. WESTLAND, Editor and Owner
Telephone: Upland 29

Entered at Postoffice at Upland, Cal., as
Second-class Mail Matter.

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LOCALS AND CLASSIFIED RATES

Liners in Local News Columns, per line, each
issue, 10 cents. (Minimum charge, 30 cents).
Under Want Ad Section, per line, per insertion,
5 cents. (Minimum charge, 25 cents).

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1927

Three-Day Marriage Law

(Los Angeles Times)

Though some legitimate objections for minor reasons may develop in the enforcement of the new three-day marriage law, so far it has worked well and bids fair to do better as people get used to it. It works well in two major ways: first, by giving the young folks three days for the proverbial second thought before taking the most momentous step in human relations; secondly, by causing their intentions to be made known in time to parents, guardians and others who may have reasons for objecting to the too hasty nuptials.

In an age where too much emphasis is sometimes placed on the slogan "youth must be served," the rights and cares and affections of fathers and mothers are failing to receive the consideration to which they are entitled. Foolish elopements and premature calf-love matches often bring more anguish and heartache to those who have given the best of their lives in ministering to the future careers of their children than to the thoughtless youngsters, who may be courting ills that they know not of. The three-day interval, in such cases, will at least afford an eleventh-hour chance to head off obvious marital mistakes.

It is too early yet to speak definitely of the effect the new law will have in reducing the ever-increasing business that clutters up our divorce courts, but it is safe to predict that since hasty marriage is the largest contributor to these congested courts the new law may be counted on to reduce the number of preventable divorces.

This law deserves serious thought and should not be dismissed flippantly. To tack on it the pet nickname "Gin Marriage Law" is to belittle its higher purpose. That it will prevent drunken marriages is of course certain. But to assume that such marriages form anything but a negligible number, even among members of the fast set, is to insult the young people of California.

County Clerk Lampton, in defending the new law, asserts his belief the advantages of the three-day hesitation far outweigh possible disadvantages it may involve and sees good results from its operation. It is true, he admits, that his deputies have been "harassed to tears" by objectors to the delay who vent their spite on the innocent officials. Such petty, ill-conditioned creatures, however, hardly promise to be desirable candidates for the sweet communion true married life expects. Their attitude is, in fact, a palpable proof of the desirability of the new law.

None who takes marriage seriously will object to this "stop, look, listen" sign. There is more truth than poetry in the old proverb, "Marry in haste and repent at leisure."

An Unsavory Condition

(El Monte Herald)

Harold J. Shepstone, noted English journalist, in an interview at Gay's Lion Farm, voiced very favorable impressions of this country, which he is touring to study business conditions, preparatory to writing a series of articles for a chain of newspapers in England.

"You folk are keener in business, quicker in deciding matters of importance," he said. "You have a wonderful country. Your prospects are very bright."

Yet in another breath he said: "Yours is a country of universal education; also it is a country of universal crime. I cannot understand why you have so much crime. Something must be wrong with your laws."

Mr. Shepstone's observations about the United States will no doubt form the substance of his articles. It is too much to expect that he will eliminate his reference to crime conditions from his articles.

About the only way to escape publicity concerning unsavory conditions, is to clean up the conditions.

While Mr. Shepstone is gaining information concerning business in this country, we might do well to learn something about the elimination of crime, in which we admittedly are failing, by a study of conditions in England.

Concord Hymn

By the rude bridge that arched the flood,
Their flag to April's breeze unfurled,
Here once the embattled farmers stood,
And fired the shot heard round the world.

The foe long since in silence slept;
Alike the conqueror silent sleeps;
And Time the ruined bridge has swept
Down the dark stream which seaward creeps

On this green bank, by this soft stream,
Wet with today's votive stone;
That memory may their deed redeem,
When, like our sires, our sons are gone.

Spirit, that made those heroes dare
To die, and leave their children free,
Bid Time and Nature gently spare
The shaft we raise to them and thee.

—Ralph W. Emerson.

Newspaper Valuations

(Huntington Beach News)

To the newspaper man from the east, the ever-increasing prices at which California newspapers are being sold are a source of constant wonder. Over the nation as a whole, mergers are the order of the day. It is authoritatively predicted that there will be one hundred more mergers of American dailies during the next few months. The one-newspaper idea is spreading even to cities of the hundred thousand population class.

Increasing costs of production tell the story.

This writer, during the past four months, has given some study to the newspaper fields at Santa Monica, San Bernardino and Santa Ana. San Bernardino has two newspapers controlled by the same interests. The other two cities each have but one newspaper.

In each of those three cities there are numerous individuals who believe their community interests would be better served with another newspaper.

The demand, however, in no one case is based on business judgment or even a faint conception of the cost entailed today in competing with a newspaper already efficiently serving its community.

Political interests in the main stir up the desire for a second paper and not the merchants whose advertising pays the bills.

Senator J. F. Burke of Bucyrus, O., who recently bought the Santa Ana Register from J. P. Baumgartner, T. E. Stephenson and H. T. Duckett, paid \$750,000 for his bargain. That probably sets a world's record for a newspaper price in a city of 25,000.

Eastern publishers, desirous of settling in Southern California, have made numerous purchases of California dailies during the past year, at prices of two, three and four hundred thousand dollars.

One of the lot was offered one hundred thousand dollars more than he paid a few months after his purchase.

The figures are significant. But perhaps the most remarkable of all valuations is that placed upon the plant of the Santa Barbara News by its publisher, Thomas M. Storke. He says he has a standing cash offer of half a million for his newspaper, not including the building. Santa Barbara boasted a population of 19,944 in 1920. It may have twice that number now.

With a circulation only slightly more than that of its competitor, such a figure for the Santa Barbara News offers eloquent testimony to the glories of California in general and Santa Barbara in particular.

The fellow who crosses the busy street without looking both ways is a close relative to the guy who picks up a wire to see whether or not it really is alive.

A man isn't licked until he begins to blame his wife for his failures.—The Rochester Times-Union.

Will Coolidge Run?

The impression that President Coolidge, when he issued his famous statement, did, after all, intend to inform the people of the country that he will not again be a candidate for president, seems to be gaining ground. Among the publicists who are convinced that Coolidge will not accept another nomination is Chester Rowell. "I do not choose to run for president in 1928," according to Rowell, "can only mean that Mr. Coolidge conclusively eliminated himself." In his column in the San Francisco Chronicle, Mr. Rowell, after commenting on "available material" for the presidency, eliminates all but Herbert Hoover, of whom Rowell writes:

"An idealist with his feet on the ground; an organizer who has made the business of government efficient and the government of business helpful; a reformer who is builder; a leader bold to advance but patient to wait; America's best informed and most resourceful statesman; an engineer not bagged by the elusive inexactness of human affairs; a humanitarian who has fed the hungry, housed the homeless, protected the weak, repatriated the exiled and re-established the dispossessed on a scale unexampled in history; an expert on world relations and a staunch upholder of American rights in them; great in intellect, knowledge, character, sympathy and tested practical capacity—this is Herbert Hoover, as the world knows him and as we may use him."

(Orange News)

Building For the Future

(Riverside Press)

Never in the history of mankind has change crowded upon the heels of change so rapidly as now. We do almost nothing as we did it a score of years ago. Costly equipment for industry is constantly being scrapped because of new ways of doing things being discovered and more effective machines devised. In every line of human endeavor this change is going on and in none more than in transportation. It is almost impossible to look into the future and determine what equipment should be made for present conditions and needs that will meet the wants and methods of even a decade ahead.

The matter of providing airports for municipalities is one of these problems. Every city must have them or be severely handicapped. Air transportation for commercial purposes, mail, passenger carrying, etc., is coming on so rapidly that cities must provide landing fields and necessarily as near to the center of business life of the city as possible. To establish a field in a place where it would require from half an hour to an hour to reach the business district is obviously an imperfect arrangement. Chicago is planning a floating field in the lake immediately off the shore of the loop district. It has been suggested in Los Angeles that the bed of the river be bridged and an airport built on it. All sorts of efforts are being made everywhere to solve the problem in the light of the present development of aviation.

Tested Recipes

Orange Honey Sandwich Filling
1 cup sugar; ¼ cup sugar; ¼ cup orange juice; ½ tablespoon lemon juice; ½ cup finely chopped orange peel. Boil sugar, water, orange and lemon juice until syrup spins a thread. Add chopped orange peel. Again bring to boiling point; cool and use as a sandwich filling in whole wheat or nut bread.

Fruit Filling for Sandwiches
½ cup chopped raisins; ½ cup chopped walnuts; ½ tablespoon lemon juice. Mix raisins and walnuts and moisten with lemon juice.

Raisin Bread Sandwiches
Peel and slice oranges and cut slices into fourths. Place on pieces of buttered raisin bread, spread with mayonnaise mixed with candied cherries and add top slice of bread.

Candied Orange Peel Sandwiches
¼ cup candied orange peel; ¼ cup crystallized ginger; ¼ cup candied cherries; ¼ cup blanched almonds; ½ cup mayonnaise. Mince orange peel, ginger, cherries and almonds and mix with mayonnaise. Spread on whole wheat bread.

Toasted Marmalade Sandwiches
Spread thin slices of bread with butter and orange marmalade. Put slices together, toast, cut in halves crosswise and serve hot.

Orange Cream Toast
1 teaspoon cornstarch; 1 tablespoon cold water; juice 1 orange; ¼ cup orange pulp; few grains salt; sugar; cinnamon. Mix cornstarch and cold water; add orange juice and boil, stirring constantly, for 5 minutes. Add orange pulp and salt, pour over buttered toast and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon.

Orange Toast
¼ cup orange juice; grated rind 1 orange; ½ cup sugar; 6 slices buttered toast. Mix orange juice and rind with sugar. Spread on hot buttered toast and put in hot oven or under broiler to brown.

French Toast, Orange Sauce
Serve hot French toast with Orange Sabayan Sauce or Golden Sauce.

Orange Fritters
2 oranges; 1 cup flour; 1 teaspoon baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 2 eggs; ½ cup milk; 1 tablespoon melted butter. Sift dry ingredients. Add eggs, milk and melted butter and stir until well mixed. Dip in orange sections. Fry in deep fat.

Orange Fudge
1½ cups sugar; ½ cup milk; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 tablespoon orange juice; 1 teaspoon grated orange rind; ¼ cup candied orange peel. Boil sugar and milk for 5 minutes. Add butter, orange juice and grated rind and boil until a little dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Remove from fire, cool and beat until creamy. Add orange peel cut in small pieces. Turn into buttered pan and when cool mark into squares.

Lemon Creams
2 cups sugar; ¼ cup water; ¼ cup lemon juice; yellow coloring. Mix sugar, water and lemon juice and boil without stirring until a little dropped in cold water forms a firm ball. Set in a pan of cold water and beat until the mixture begins to look cloudy add yellow coloring and drop on waxed paper to form wafers.

Orange Fondant
2 cups sugar; ½ cup orange juice; few strips orange rind. Put sugar, orange juice and rind in saucepan and stir until well mixed. Cook without stirring until a little dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. Wipe down crystals which may form on sides of pan with wet cloth. When done remove from heat and set in pan of cold water. Remove orange rind and pour fondant out on platter wet with cold water. Work with a wooden spoon or spatula until cold enough to handle, then knead until smooth and creamy. Make into candies or bonbons.

Uncooked Orange Fondant
2 tablespoons orange juice; 2 teaspoons lemon juice; 1 teaspoon grated orange rind; yolk of 1 egg; sifted powdered sugar. Mix fruit juices and rind; let stand 30 minutes, strain and add to slightly beaten egg yolk. Add powdered sugar gradually, stirring constantly until mixture is stiff enough to hold its shape.

Candied Oranges
Peel oranges and divide into sections, discarding all white inner skin. Make a syrup of 2 cups granulated sugar and 2 cups water. Cook to hard ball stage. Take from fire and dip in orange sections, draining on a fine wire sieve. Let stand until cool.

Candied Orange Peel
Put peel from 8 oranges in cold water; beat to boiling point and cook gently until very tender.

Drain; put in cold water, and when cold remove membrane and soft part. Boil 1 cup sugar and ½ cup water until syrup spins a thread; put in peel and cook gently until syrup is evaporated and peel looks clear. Drain on wire cake cooler and leave in open air until thoroughly dried.

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of Annual Meeting

OF THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE UPLAND CITRUS ASSOCIATION

Notice is hereby given that the regular meeting of the Stockholders of the Upland Citrus Association of Upland, Charter No. 10091, will be held at the Packing House of the Association, situated at the Northeast corner of Third Avenue and A Street, in the City of Upland, State of California, on Saturday, the 1st day of October, 1927, at 9:30 A.M., for the purpose of Electing Directors of said Corporation, and the transaction of such business as may properly come before the meeting.

A. J. NEILSON, Secretary.

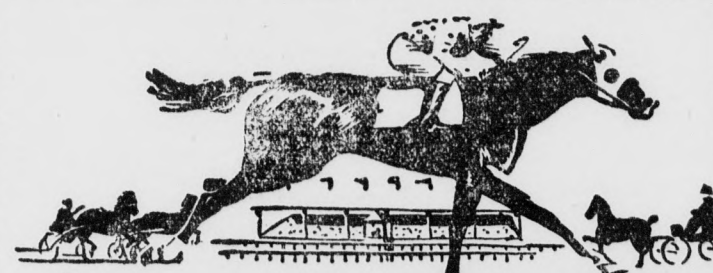
Economy

Efficient, convenient methods are always cheapest in the end. Foods cost more than fuel.

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at Riverside

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Agricultural Exhibits
Prize Live Stock
Horse Races
Water Circus
Aeroplane Dive
under bridge
Rare Bird Show
Big Junior Fair
Aeroplane Exhibits
Community Exhibits
Cotton and Date Show
1928 Auto Show
Indian Dances
Excursion Rates
To Fair

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D. E. Palmer, Secretary 272 9th St., Upland

Cucamonga-Alta Loma News

Pharmacy Opening Day
The new Alta Loma Pharmacy, 1115 Second Avenue, is now open. The proprietor, Dr. J. R. Tuntland, is now in the business. The interior is attractive and the service is prompt. The proprietor, Dr. J. R. Tuntland, is now in the business. The interior is attractive and the service is prompt.

UPLAND Business Directory

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410 East Ninth St.—Richlube Motor Oils
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table luncheon, everything being of the best and home cooked.

Handsome baskets of beautiful flowers expressing the best wishes and congratulations of the donors, bore cards from the various business firms, and included the Ontario Citizens National Bank, the Cucamonga Mortgage Company, the Alta Loma Community Club and H. L. Blake Dry Goods Company.

Benefit Ball Success

The Benefit Ball given by the Alta Loma Fire Department to reduce indebtedness on their fire truck, as well as to take care of improvements and badly needed repairs, attracted a large crowd on Saturday evening to the American Fruit Growers' Packing house, where the dance was held. Stewart's Orchestra of Ontario furnished lively music for the occasion. Responsible for the success of the evening were the following appointed committee: Gordon Billings, chairman, assisted by Harry Roberts, H. L. Blake, Harry Wright, B. H. Wilson, H. W. Minor, Wallace Eckenrode, Jos. Wangler and Ernest Cline.

Pioneer Vineyardist Called

The "end of the trail" came for Albert Campanella, 38, when following a lingering illness of several months at his home on State Highway he passed over into the Beyond on Monday morning and another pioneer vineyardist of the Southland had answered the final summons.

Mr. Campanella was a widely known Italian and had lived in Cucamonga for nearly ten years, coming here from Rochester. He is survived by his widow, Mary Bertino Campanella; three daughters, Orsolina, Madalena and Emma; one sister, Mrs. Theresa Tasto, of Cucamonga, and three brothers, Joseph of Etiwanda; Felice, of San Pedro, and Vito of New York.

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, at St. George's Catholic church, with Rev. Lawrence Forstall officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Los Angeles. J. B. Draper was in charge of funeral arrangements.

Miss Helen Keyes was home from El Segundo school for the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ramsell motored to Big Bear Lake on Sunday, where they were guests at the Harry Karr cabin. Mrs. Karr, accompanied by Mrs. Edna Patterson having joined Mr. Karr at the lake resort for the week-end.

Mrs. H. H. Thomas will be hostess to the Wednesday Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon, entertaining with a one o'clock luncheon at her ranch home in Foothill boulevard.

Miss Marian Belden, with her staff of teachers from Alta Loma school, were among those attending the Institute at Rialto on Saturday.

Mrs. Kate St. Clair, who has been a houseguest at the home of her brother, Chas. F. Thorpe and family for the past week, left on Friday to visit in Los Angeles for a few days before leaving there the following Tuesday for her home in Chicago.

W. J. Kincaid was a business visitor on Saturday in the Angel City, spending the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Foster, of North Hellman avenue, were guests over the weekend of friends in Pasadena.

Alta Loma Bridge Club will be guests of Mrs. E. S. Bishop at her home in W. 7th street on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Lola Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jones, of State Highway, and graduate from Chaffey High last June, is attending U. S. C. in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe, of Crescent City, who are vacationing with their relatives in the Southland, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe last Thursday evening, motoring out from Santa Monica.

Those attending Ladies Night on last Friday evening at the Alta Loma Community Club, report the usual jolly session at the five-hundred tables, although many were absent due to the Firemen's Ball scheduled for the following evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devlin and small son of Los Angeles, were visiting Mrs. Devlin's relatives here, the chas. and J. G. Stobbes, of Hermosa avenue, and Mrs. Sarah Dixon of Upland.

The Alta Loma Supply Store has recently purchased of Arthur

Rolph, the large corner lot adjoining their store and property on the north. The three room cabin on the company's lot in the rear, has just been sold by the Supply Company to John Cherymisin, of Ramona avenue, who was moving the building to his property on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, proprietors of the Alta Loma Dairy are moving into the former Horst home on Ramona avenue, just being vacated by John Cherymisin and family, who are leasing the home to the Petersons that they may be nearer their dairy business. Mr. Cherymisin will move his family into the cabin he has just purchased from B. H. Wilson.

The program committee of the Cucamonga Woman's Club are meeting this afternoon, Tuesday, with the chairman, Mrs. Mary J. Reid at her home in North Hellman avenue, for the purpose of arranging for the schedule of programs for the coming year. The committee consists of Mrs. Reid, chairman, Mrs. J. H. Williams, Mrs. A. C. Beattie, Mrs. A. H. Bridge, Mrs. W. I. Pinckney, Mrs. Chas. Beckley and the club president, Mrs. E. S. Bishop.

New Home Sold

The pretty new home recently completed by Dr. T. C. Hardy, of Ontario, on his orange grove property on State Highway between Archibald avenue and Turner, has been purchased by Frank Hiatt, proprietor of Hiatt's Soda Grill in the Klusman building. It will probably be a matter of thirty days before the new owners take possession, as the new home is now occupied by Mr. Hardy.

Delightful Bridge Luncheon

A charming affair of the week was the bridge luncheon at which Mrs. H. H. Thomas graciously presided on Wednesday afternoon at her attractive ranch home in Foothill boulevard, her guests being members of the Wednesday Bridge Club and a number of invited guests. Luncheon at one o'clock was served on the spacious screened terrace, a most delightful setting for the warm summer afternoon.

A graceful bowl of early fall flowers centered the board, and dahlia place cards indicated covers for the following club members: Mrs. LeRoy A. Weller, Mrs. Walter E. Kincaid, Upland; Mrs. Chas. Molsinger and Mrs. Wm. M. Kincaid, Cucamonga, the hostess; Mrs. Thomas, and the following guests of the afternoon: Mrs. J. H. Titus, Ontario; Mrs. Geo. S. Puckett, Upland; Mrs. Geo. S. Foster, Mrs. Leonard A. Smith, Alta Loma; Mrs. Harry I. de Bernard, Mrs. Samuel B. Rowe and Mrs. E. S. Bishop Cucamonga.

Tables for the auction tourney were placed in the living-room, where tall vases of colorful dahlias were employed in decoration. Awards in the play were won by Mrs. Wm. Kincaid for the club high score, and by Mrs. Titus for the highest guest score.

Cucamonga Service Club

With Miss Ruth Monroe presiding at the piano, the Cucamonga Service Club enjoyed an animated music singing from their new song books at the Monday evening weekly meeting at the Sycamores. O. P. Whitney, president, presided. The baseball committee reported they are making good progress and expect soon to have a good peppy baseball team to meet the challenge of the Etiwanda club.

Mr. Whitney, in a few impressive remarks, told of the death that morning of one of the club's valued members, Mr. Albert Campanella, and all heads were bowed for a few moments in his memory.

W. J. Kincaid, of the speakers' committee, announced that there would be a good speaker for the next meeting, Monday the 26th, and a full attendance in membership is desired.

Farewell Service for Pastor

As an impressive service for a much loved pastor, Rev. E. M. Crandall, who preaches his farewell sermon at the Cucamonga M. E. Church this coming Sabbath, the last before the annual conference, the Young People's Epworth League are arranging for a special musical program from 7 to 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening, to be followed by a farewell address by Dr. Crandall, who will not be returned to the Cucamonga Church next year, but will be assigned to some pastorate nearer his home in Glendale.

The program will include special music by the choir, instrumental and vocal solos, violin, saxophone and cornet solos by well known local musicians, as well as the talented young artist, Miss Ruth Hammond of Compton, who with a friend, violinist, will feature the program. This is the regular

monthly program given by the young people, but in honor of Dr. Crandall, are planning this special pleasing service. The public is invited.

Farewell Party for Eastern Guest

Motoring in to Los Angeles last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Beckley and children, of Alta Loma, accompanied by Mrs. W. H. Rupp and Mrs. Geo. E. Keyes, of Cucamonga, and Mrs. H. L. Parker and daughters of Pasadena, attended a delightfully arranged farewell party for Mrs. John Hyslop, sister of Mrs. Keyes, at the home of another sister, Mrs. H. F. Hazeltine, 519 Ardmore street. Lovely autumn blooms in profusion decorated the charming home and following an enjoyable social afternoon, a tempting collation was served to the guests. Mrs. Hyslop leaves on Sunday for her home in Fargo, Minn. Some thirty invited guests, relatives and friends, all former residents of Minnesota, were bidden to the farewell affair in honor of Mrs. Hyslop.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Stanley have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hatch, who are spending the fall and winter months at Balboa Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Salisbury have as their guest the latter's aunt Mrs. Chas. Converse, of Los Angeles, who arrived on Tuesday for a week's visit. On Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury motored with their guest to Riverside and other points of interest during an enjoyable drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe are entertaining their grandson, Robert Thorpe, youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Thorpe, Jr., of Pasadena, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Jamieson, Archibald avenue, were the guests of friends, Mrs. Louise Greenslate and family in Riverside, Monday evening.

W. Sam Belden of Los Angeles, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Belden Sunday, while Mrs. Belden, Jr., and baby Nancy stopped at San Dimas to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Fox.

Mrs. Arthur S. Guthrie of San Bernardino, was a guest on Wednesday at the home of her brother, W. J. Kincaid.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Hively will spend a week at Long Beach, Mr. Hively being delegate from the Cucamonga M. E. Church to the annual conference to be held at the First M. E. Church in that city. They will visit while in Long Beach, Mrs. Hively's sister, Mrs. Roy Pike and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes Jr., and little daughter, Helen Earline, of San Fernando, and Mr. Harry Lamport of Los Angeles, were guests on last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Keyes, of Base Line.

O. P. Whitney made a business trip to Los Angeles and Hollywood Wednesday, motoring in for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams returned to their home in Carnelian street Monday evening, after a week-end visit with friends in Los Angeles and relatives in Pasadena.

The Epworth League of the Cucamonga M. E. Church are already making great preparations for the big Halloween supper which they will give at the church the evening of October 30th. Chicken and all the good things that go with it, will have a prominent place on the bill-of-fare.

The P. T. A. of Central School are planning this week their annual reception to the teachers, to be held Friday evening of this week at the school.

Mrs. Walter Frank Keen and small son Howard Montague, of Los Angeles, arrived Wednesday to visit the rest of the week at the home of her mother, Mrs. W. J. Kincaid, during the absence of Mr. Keen, who is away on a hunting trip.

Word from the travelers, Mr. Henry Albert, Miss Eleanor and Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Allen, motoring through the Redwoods and Northern California, state they are experiencing fine weather and every minute of the trip through "the forest primeval" enjoyable.

Taking their relatives by surprise, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Yocum of Spencer, Iowa, who had been touring California and for the present stopping in Whittier, dropped in on Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Markham last Friday and were their guests for several days at their home in Archibald avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Yocum, the latter a niece of Mrs. Markham, have come

to spend the winter in Southern California, which they anticipate will capture their fancy to such an extent they will return to make this their future home.

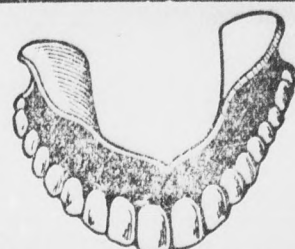
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Williams, Carnelian street, are entertaining this week the former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Cannon, who after a summer spent visiting their various relatives in California, are returning to their home in Arizona. Miss Mary Cannon, their daughter, who teaches in Huntington Beach, is expected for the week-end at the Williams home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. F. Thorpe and family motored to Los Angeles Saturday where Mr. Thorpe stopped off for a short time to the Michigan picnic at Sycamore Grove, while Mrs. Thorpe drove on to Santa Monica to spend the day with her son and daughter.

in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thorpe, and her daughter, Mrs. Lucia Demens.

Guests at Sunday dinner and enjoying the day with Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Markham, were their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rambo and children, their son, Herbert Markham, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland McKennett and son Bobby of Upland.

A happy family gathering around a charmingly appointed board, honored the birthday anniversary of Mr. W. I. Pinckney on Tuesday evening, when Mrs. Pinckney entertained in his honor at their home in Ramona avenue. Enjoying the auspicious occasion were their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Pinckney, Jr., of Pomona, and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Pillsbury from Los Angeles.



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PAINLESS EXTRACTION \$1.00

PORCELAIN \$2.50

FILLINGS \$5.00

BRIDGE \$5.00

WORK

Pyorrhea Successfully Treated

FULL GUARANTEE

All Work Done By Registered Dentists

DR. R. KNIGHT

Phone 1033 Second and Garey

OPEN EVENINGS

If you were blind you could safely buy foods at



PIGGLY WIGGLY

BECAUSE every package represents a brand that you would welcome on your table. Quality is just another word for Piggly Wiggly Service that gives you the very best foods at the very best prices—not just occasionally, but ALWAYS. If you were blindfolded you wouldn't get something at Piggly Wiggly that you wouldn't use. Grocery service that delivers this assurance to you on every visit is worthwhile. Piggly Wiggly service is worthwhile in many ways.

These Los Angeles prices effective September 23rd to September 27th, inclusive, at all Piggly Wiggly stores in Los Angeles, Riverside, Orange and San Bernardino counties.

LOWERED PRICES

P. W. FLOUR

Guaranteed to give best results.

Buy this flour at a big saving.

5-lb. sack 25c 10-lb. sack 45c 24 1/2-lb. sack 95c

GRAPEFRUIT

VERO BRAND—FLORIDA

No waste—no pulp—has all the flavor of the fresh fruit. A regular 25c value.

2 Cans 35c

CANNED CORN

B. & M. BRAND

A nationally known sweet corn. Lay in a dozen cans at this low price.

2 Cans 25c

PINEAPPLE

LIBBY'S ROSEDALE SLICED

Each can contains 8 luscious slices of fruit about 3 inches in diameter. A REAL BARGAIN PRICE.

Tall 16-Oz. Can 12 1/2c

P. W. Toilet Tissue Paper

A high-grade tissue paper at a specially low price for a few days only.

4 Rolls 25c

SUPREME TEA

Orange Pekoe in little bags. No waste—one bag makes 3 cups of tea. CARTON OF 12 BAGS...

25c

Ask for Free Sample

PILLSBURY PRODUCTS

FAMOUS FOR QUALITY

HEALTH BRAN A 100% natural bran. You can serve it in all sorts of delicious pastries, muffins, and breads.

PER PACKAGE 18c

PANCAKE FLOUR You need add only water or milk. This creamy batter makes delicious, delicately browned pancakes with a real wheat flavor. PER PACKAGE 15c

SUTENE

An ideal shortening for pie crusts.

1-lb. Can 23c 4-lb. Can 80c

8-lb. Can \$1.55

FREE

A TIPPY TIM balloon doll with every purchase of

3 BARS OF JAP ROSE SOAP

at 27c

Evergreen String Beans

No. 1 Can 12c

No. 2 Can 16c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

These prices effective September 23rd and 24th only at Fruit and Vegetable Stands operated by Piggly Wiggly Co.

CHOICE SWEET POTATOES, 8 lbs. 25c

Large Bellflower Apples—7 lbs. 25c

All Bunch Vegetables 2 FOR 5c

SWEET SPANISH and WHITE ONIONS 4 lbs. 10c

Large Northern Iced LETTUCE—Per head 5c

Ripe Tomatoes 3 LBS 10c

Large CELERY Per Bunch 10c

Nice Sweet Med. Oranges—Per doz. 25c

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Cleanest Stores in the World operated by the

Cleanest and Healthiest staff of employees.

261 SECOND AVE.

UPLAND CALIF.

Announcement--

We Wish To Announce the Opening Saturday of
Vera's Art and Gift Shop
 We will carry a complete assortment of Stamped
 Art Goods, and are well equipped to do Hemstitching.

MRS. A. E. TUCKER, Prop.
 176 2nd Avenue Phone 274
 Next to Upland News Office

at RIVERSIDE So. Calif. Fair

BIGGEST FAIR in 15 years—Southern
 California's own—subsidized by State
 of California.

Prize exhibits of Fruits of every kind.
 Agricultural displays. Prize live stock.
 Rare birds from the tropics. Rabbits,
 Poultry, Pigeons, etc. The best that the
 West offers.

Cotton Show. Date Show.
 Industrial Exposition
 Auto Show—1928 models.
 Gorgeous Flowers

Rare plants and shrubs. Junior Fair
 Community and County Exhibits
 Educational and School Exhibits
 Domestic Displays

Aeroplane Exhibit. See them at close
 range.

100 Great Shows In One!
 Thousands of new things. A Fair that's
 different.

Six days—each crowded with special
 attractions. Bring the family early.

All your friends will be here

Free Auto Parking



Honoring the Ladies ELKS' JOY NIGHT TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

THIS YEAR—NOT NEXT. THE ELKS DON'T WAIT!

Big Virginia Ham Cafeteria
 Dinner at Chaffey, 6:30

(With All the Trimmings)

BE ON TIME

California Theatre

"STARK LOVE," one of the most gripping and fascinating
 dramas of the South ever shown in Ontario—or elsewhere.
 Story laid in the Smoky Mountains of North Carolina. This
 play has run as long as 90 days in some of the largest play-
 houses. It is a thriller—from curtain to curtain. Also five
 acts of vaudeville. Show opens at 8:15.

THEN THE BIG DANCE!

SID'S ORCHESTRA of seven star players will furnish the
 tuneful jazz for the inspiration of lagging feet. Don't miss
 the dance. It will be given in the new American Legion
 Hall, West E Street.

Everybody come a-toddling 'long—
 Your pocket full of money and
 Your heart full of song.
 Shake that wooden leg, flapper girl—
 Roll your sox and join the whirl.
 Whoopie!



SOCIETY and CLUB

SMART AFFAIR COMPLIMENTS

MRS. DAPHNE BROWN—
 Mrs. Daphne Brown, who is
 leaving soon on a sight-seeing
 trip around the world, was the in-
 centive for a smartly appointed
 bridge luncheon last Saturday giv-
 en by Miss Lela McClelland at
 her home, 608 First avenue.

Unusually lovely was the floral
 motif chosen by the hostess. Bas-
 kets of gold and orange zinnias
 were used throughout the rooms
 and on the luncheon table, a tall
 vase of blue delphinium pink tol-
 lums and baby's breath centered
 the table. Tiny green boat place
 cards, each with its silvery sail
 inflated, emphasized the "bon-
 voyage" note.

Luncheon was served at one
 o'clock and was followed by an
 auction bridge tourney. Prizes
 at the close of the game were
 awarded to Mrs. Brown and the
 consolation gift went to Mrs. Car-
 rol Hamilton.

Among those invited to spend
 the afternoon with Mrs. Brown
 were Mrs. Veeder South, Mrs.
 Frank K. Nichols, Mrs. Carol
 Hamilton, Mrs. Clair E. Kirk, Mrs.
 Charles V. Benson and Mrs. Earl
 H. Johnston.

SAN ANTONIO CHAPTER

D. A. R. WILL MEET—

The San Antonio Chapter of
 the Daughters of the American
 Revolution will hold their first
 meeting since the summer vaca-
 tion on Monday afternoon, at the
 home of Mrs. E. A. Bost, 120 South
 San Antonio avenue, Ontario.

The general program subject
 for the coming year is to be
 "California" and the first paper
 will be read on Monday by Mrs.
 Harry W. Hawkinson, who will
 have for her subject "Jedidiah".
 The new year books will also
 be distributed at this meeting
 and the following women will as-
 sist the hostess.

Mrs. Marie Jenson, Mrs. Harry
 Allen, Mrs. S. C. Henderson and
 Mrs. H. L. Ross.

MISS BROWN REVEALS

DATE FOR WEDDING—

Miss Betty Brown of Cullman,
 Alabama, and Mr. Edwin Koster,
 announced the date of their wed-
 ding at a smartly appointed af-
 fair, presided over by Mr. and Mrs.
 Reed C. Williams and Miss Naomi
 Koster Tuesday evening at the
 Williams home, 117 East G street,
 Ontario.

The home was elaborately de-
 corated with a profusion of pink
 sweet peas and blue delphinium
 and the guests spent the eve-
 ning playing auction bridge. At
 the close of the game the prize
 for high score was awarded to
 Mrs. W. S. Cherry and to Mr.
 William Nugent, while the con-
 solation gifts were captured by
 Miss Esther Anderson and Mr.
 Herman Hess. The dainty guest
 prize went to Miss Helen Seeley,
 who is visiting Miss Anderson,
 and a beautiful gift was also pre-
 sented to Mrs. L. S. Davidson a
 recent bride.

While the card games were in
 progress, each guest was present-
 ed with a tiny card, telling of
 the betrothal of Miss Brown and
 Mr. Koster. The wedding will be
 celebrated at the First Methodist
 Church in Los Angeles this after-
 noon.

At the close of the evening a
 delicious supper was served and
 the guest list included Mr. and
 Mrs. William Atchley, Dr. and
 Mrs. Claude P. Mengle, Mr. and
 Mrs. Elmer Mathews, Dr. and
 Mrs. W. S. Cherry of Rialto; Mr.
 and Mrs. John Cox of Rialto; Mr.
 and Mrs. L. S. Davidson of Onta-
 rio; Miss Helen Seeley, Miss
 Esther Anderson, Miss Genevieve
 Teachout, Miss Sarah Stanley
 Jones of Los Angeles, Mr. Herman
 Hess, Los Angeles; Mr. Charles
 Olerich, Los Angeles; Mr. William
 Nugent and Mr. Lyle L. Rathbun
 of Ontario.

RECEPTION TONIGHT

FOR THE TEACHERS—

Keeping in mind that with the
 opening of the schools in this com-
 munity many of the new teach-
 ers are strangers, in a strange
 land, the First Methodist Episco-
 pal Church is sponsoring a recep-
 tion this evening at the Upland
 Woman's Club House.

More than two hundred invita-
 tions have been issued to teach-
 ers of Chaffey Union High School,
 Junior College and the Upland
 Grammar Schools, and a cordial
 invitation is extended to all the
 parents to attend. A delightful
 program has been arranged for
 the evening and members of the
 Upland school board and their
 wives and many of the business
 men and their wives will be in the
 reception line.

Dainty refreshments will be
 served at the close of the program
 and the kindly thought back of
 the affair is that parents and
 teachers and the general public
 will find the reception a delightful
 occasion for becoming acquainted.

TWINS BORN TO

MR. AND MRS. ALDERFER—

If any one noticed how very
 slowly "Old Man Stork" was fly-
 ing on Wednesday morning as he
 hovered near the Red Hill Dairy,
 they perhaps did not guess the
 reason for the halted flight. Had
 they looked closer, they would
 have observed that the wise old
 bird carried a double load and in-
 stead of having just one wee baby
 he had two. The twin boy and
 girl were for Mr. and Mrs. Hiram
 Alderfer and the little boy
 who weighed six and one half
 pounds has been named Elden
 Ray and his little sister who
 weighed four pounds six ounces
 has been named Elsie May. Dr.
 Weber is in charge of the three
 patients and word from the Alder-
 fer home is to the effect that
 mother and babies are getting
 along nicely.

ONTARIO ROTARIANS

HOSTS TO UPLAND CLUB—

Members of the Ontario Rotary
 Club will be hosts one week from
 tonight at the new American Leg-
 ion Home in West E street, Onta-
 rio.

Each year the clubs have two
 joint meetings to which the ladies
 are invited. Upland sponsors a
 dinner when the district confer-
 ence is held and Ontario does the
 honor sometime during the year.
 Friday, September 30th, is the date
 this year.

COMING EVENTS IN SOCIETY AND CLUBDOM

Friday, Sept. 23
 Silver Link Rebekah Lodge
 holding their regular month-
 ly meeting at 7:30 o'clock at the
 lodge rooms.

Upland Chapter of the
 Eastern Star guests of the
 Gate City Chapter of San
 Bernardino. Meeting at the
 Masonic Temple.

Monday, Sept. 26
 San Antonio Chapter of D.
 A. R. meeting at the home of
 Mrs. E. A. Bost, 120 S. San
 Antonio Ave., Ontario, at
 2:30 o'clock.

Tuesday, Sept. 27
 Mrs. Harry Plum hostess
 to members of her bridge club
 at her home, 468 Second
 Ave.

Wednesday, Sept. 28
 Upland Club guests of Mrs.
 Melvin Miles at Riverside.

Friday, Sept. 30
 Ladies' Aid of Bethany
 Union Church holding all-day
 meeting at the church. Pot-
 luck lunch at noon.

GRANADA THEATRE

FEATURES FASHION SHOW—

A delightful innovation and one
 that was enjoyed by the men as
 well as the women, was the Fashion
 Show featured by the J. C.
 Penney Dry Goods Store of Onta-
 rio at the Granada Theatre on
 Wednesday and Thursday eve-
 nings. The fashion parade, which
 followed the regular evening's
 program, surpassed in brilliancy
 and cleverness anything of a like
 nature that has been given here
 before.

A beautiful stage setting made
 possible through the clever ar-
 rangement of rich materials and
 colored lights, was the attractive
 background for the charming Fall
 fashions modeled by a bevy of
 lovely young women. Runways
 had been built out over the au-
 dience and the frocks were dis-
 played to excellent advantage as
 each model, slowly advancing
 came to a stop at the end of the
 walk. The modeling was done to
 special music and the tout en-
 semble was very lovely.

YOUNG WOMEN'S CLASS

HAS BUSY SESSION—

Twenty members of the Young
 Women's Sunday school class of
 the First Methodist church held
 a busy session at Crowell hall
 yesterday when they cannyed many
 quarts of fruit for a tubercular
 patient at Cahuenga.

Members of this enterprising
 class of young women do a great
 deal of welfare work not only in
 this community but wherever they
 feel that they can help. A de-
 licious pot luck lunch was served
 at noon yesterday, with each wom-
 an contributing a favorite dish
 toward the menu.

EASTERN STAR MEMBERS

GUEST GATE CITY CHAPTER—

Many members of the Upland
 Chapter Order of the Eastern Star
 are planning to motor to San Ber-
 nardino this evening where they
 will be guests of the Gate City
 Chapter. Mrs. Grace Rhodes of
 Chino, who is district deputy
 Grand Matron, will be the honor
 guest of the evening and the ses-
 sion will be held at the Masonic
 Temple.

The San Bernardino Chapter has
 issued invitations to several of
 the near-by city chapters to be
 their guests on this occasion, and
 the meeting will begin at seven
 thirty o'clock.

WEST COAST JUNIOR CIRCUIT GRANADA THEATRE Ontario Phone 1327

TONIGHT—LON CHANEY in "MOCKERY"

Living Models in Fall Fashion Pageant
 Presenting Modes and Colorings for Fall and Winter Wear. Gathered
 from the Style Centers of America and Europe by the
 J. C. Penney Co. of Ontario

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24—

FIVE ACTS ROAD SHOW VAUDEVILLE

GEO. O'HARA in "IS THAT NICE?"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, SEPT. 25, 26—

LEW CODY and AILEEN PRINGLE in
 "ADAM AND EVIL"

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY—

Also—

The Hollywood Players
 PRESENT THE FOUR ACT DRAMA
 "THE BROKEN WING"

AND ON THE STAGE
 KIDDIES' GRAB-BAG MATINEE, 2:30
 AND ON THE SCREEN

GEORGE O'HARA in "IS THAT NICE?"

COMEDY—KINGSTONS—"SCOTTY OF THE SCOUTS" SERIAL
 CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY, STARTING 2:30 P.M.
 "SECOND HUNDRED YEARS." COMEDY—B. G. M. NEWS

ELK'S JOY NIGHT

TUESDAY—

Everything is set for Elk's Joy
 night which is to be staged next
 Tuesday, beginning with a dinner
 that will be served at the Chaffey
 High school cafeteria.

Beginning at six-thirty o'clock
 sharp, the ball will be set rolling
 and from that time on there
 won't be a dull moment until the
 wee sma' hours the next day.
 Godfrey Andreas, who is in charge
 of the "big feed" announces that
 the piece de resistance will be
 baked Virginia ham, with all the
 trimmings, and those who have
 been fortunate enough to partake
 of viands cooked under Mr.
 Andreas direction, know that
 there won't be even a bit of rind
 left when the Elks and their ladies
 get through with that there ham.

Following the dinner, the guests
 will adjourn to the California
 Theatre where "Stark Love," a
 gripping, fascinating drama of the
 South, will have its premier show-
 ing in Ontario. The theme of
 this moving picture thriller is laid
 in the smoky mountains of North
 Carolina and Manager Anderson
 of the California, vouches for its
 being replete with interest, from
 curtain to curtain.

Along with the picture there
 will be presented five acts of
 rollicking vaudeville, with some
 of the big gun entertainers of
 the vaudeville circuit heading the
 bill.

Then comes the big dance. With
 the thought in mind that nothing
 is too good for the ladies and
 guests, the Elks have engaged
 the new American Legion hall on
 West E street for their dance and
 it's a safe prediction that the
 spacious ball room will be taxed
 to its capacity, when Sid Herzberg
 and his orchestra of seven star
 players, toot the first note.

Members of the ticket selling
 committee announce that there
 are just a few tickets left for
 the big affair, so those who have
 not engaged their seats had better
 step lively.

MRS. AND MRS. GAMBSY

RETURN FROM MOTOR TRIP—

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gamsby of
 San Antonio Heights, returned the
 first of the week from a deligh-
 tful three months motor trip which
 took them as far north as Canada.

The Upland folks visited many
 interesting places and in speak-
 ing of their travels Mrs. Gamsby
 said "The Caribou trail in British
 Columbia, was perhaps one of the
 most beautiful bits of road that
 we saw anywhere in our travels.
 The trail or road led through a
 country, rich with flowers and
 vegetation, dotted with small lakes
 and shaded with many trees. The
 road was wide and well graveled
 so that motoring was a delight."

Mr. and Mrs. Gamsby spent
 some time at Victoria, Vancouver,
 Seattle and Tacoma. They climb-
 ed Mount Tacoma and Mount
 Baker and visited friends in Port-
 land, Oakland and Santa Cruz.

MRS. F. B. HAHN

DINNER HOSTESS—

Mrs. F. B. Hahn presided at a
 charmingly appointed dinner on
 Tuesday evening, when she en-
 tertained a few guests at her home
 676 Euclid avenue. The hostess
 chose a golden color scheme for
 her decorations and velvety yellow
 pansies and a rich creamy Irish
 linen table cloth made of the din-
 ing table a beautiful picture. Din-
 ner was served at six o'clock and
 covers were set for Mrs. Marjorie
 Hill and Miss Rhetta Frakes of
 Ontario, Mrs. M. Stickney of Po-
 mona, and Mr. and Mrs. Hahn.

Miss Fannie VanHorn of East
 Ninth street, was among those
 from Upland who attended the
 Los Angeles County Fair at Po-
 mona last night.

A Well Kept Checking Account--

A well-kept Checking Account is like a
 well-kept house or a well-managed business
 —it reflects credit on the owner.

It not only reflects credit, but it also
 builds up credit and prestige for the man or
 woman who has learned to handle business
 and personal affairs in a proper and up-to-
 date manner.

Carrying a Checking Account with this
 bank would benefit you in many ways. We
 invite you to do so.

The COMMERCIAL National BANK
 The CITIZENS Savings BANK

Phone Your Order Early to 602

3 pkgs. Powdered Sugar.....	30c
4 Waldorf Toilet Paper.....	25c
1 lb. Marshmallows.....	20c
1 lb. can Calumet Baking Powder..	25c
2 large Ivory Soap.....	25c
1 pkg. Chipso.....	22c
6 lbs. Sweet Potatoes.....	25c

Free Delivery

JOHNSON & BROWN
 Phone 602 281 Second Avenue

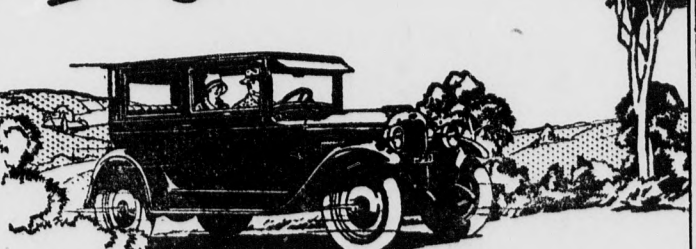
RADIOLAS

COLBORN ELECTRIC CO.
 Phone 191 220 Second Avenue

for Economical Transportation



Amazing Performance!



The COACH
 \$595

The Touring \$525
 or Roadster
 The Coupe \$625
 The 4-Door Sedan \$695
 The Sport Cabriolet \$715
 The Imperial \$745
 Landau \$795
 1/2-Ton Truck \$395
 (Chassis only)
 1-Ton Truck \$495
 (Chassis only)
 All prices f.o.b.
 Flint, Michigan

Learn for yourself the thrill of
 Chevrolet performance! Take
 the wheel of your favorite model
 and go wherever you like. Drive
 through the crowded traffic of
 city streets—and note the hand-
 ling ease. Step on the gas on the
 open road and enjoy the swift
 sweep of the passing miles. Head
 for the steepest hill you know—
 and see how effortlessly the Chev-
 rolet motor will carry you up. Here
 is performance truly amazing in
 a car priced so impressively low.

WOLFE & COUCH

Phone 636, Palm and Transit Sts., Ontario

QUALITY AT LOW COST

—News Classifieds Will Sell Your Property—

The First National Bank OF UPLAND

Your Success Is Our Success

This bank has always recognized the unity of interest between its depositors, the community and ourselves.

The growth and success of our patrons is a benefit to us—our growth and stability is a benefit to our patrons.

We feel, in many instances, our customers have profited by their connections here—we, therefore extend to those who have no account with us a cordial invitation to call and make use of our service.

Groceries!

Some day, somewhere, you may find better Groceries than these at the prices quoted. But we'll stake our reputation on the fact that, considering present-day conditions, you'll not find their equal in value anywhere today.

5 lbs. Calumet Baking Powder.....	99c
2 1/2 lbs. Calumet Baking Powder....	59c
1 lb. Calumet Baking Powder.....	27c
3 cans Kennel Ration Dog Food.....	50c
1 can Kittie Ration Cat Food.....	10c

A full line of FRESH VEGETABLES DAILY—kept FRESH by our water spray.

Don't Forget Our Free Delivery Twice Daily

Klindt's Grocery

186 2nd Avenue Phone 237 Upland, Calif.

Saturday Meat Specials

STEER RIB BOIL Per lb.....	11c
PORK SAUSAGE Per lb.....	23c
BACON SQUARES Per lb.....	18c
SALT PORK Per lb.....	17c
IOWA HAMS Per lb.....	35c

GEO. F. SEGUIN & SON MASTER BUTCHERS

Upland Public Market
220 East 9th St. Phone 126

The Ross Electric Shop

Provided nearly 1,000 people with Tunney-Dempsey Fight Returns last night. At the Ross Shop a 5-Tube Stewart Warner Receiving Set was used; at the Davis Cafe a Bosch Six-Tube Receiving Set was used; at the Woodruff Cigar Store a 6-Tube Stewart-Warner outfit was in use. All sets delivered in the returns in fine shape.

There isn't any reason why you shouldn't have one of these sets in your home or place of business.

The cost is not great and the enjoyment and satisfaction to you is worth a great deal more than it will cost you. We will be glad to place a set in your home on trial for a few days.

Ross Electric Shop

376 Second Avenue Phone 654

City News

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart were business visitors in San Bernardino on Wednesday.

Word received from Mrs. L. R. Nichols, who with her husband, is visiting in Texas, is to the effect that they are having a delightful time and that they have not decided just when they will return home. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols made the trip to Texas by automobile and they state that the roads were in excellent condition and that they had no motor troubles at all.

Hair-A-Gain—Task-O-Uth Treatments; Georgia O'George products at the Burton Beauty Shop, 335 First Avenue. 20tf

Following is a partial list of Upland people who visited the Los Angeles County fair at Pomona on Wednesday: Mrs. Mary Eckerman, Mrs. Alice Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. J. Linkey, James Gault, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Rosenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Atchley.

The Upland Ford Sales room have just sold a touring car to Miss M. B. Campbell of Ontario, who plans to use the car to carry passengers between the two towns.

Saturday afternoon will be the time to get your cookies, cakes and other good eats at the Upland Woman's Club Food Sale at Anderson & Plums on Ninth Street. 40tf

Homer Briggs and Boyd Matthews were among the Chaffey High School graduates who are enrolled at the University of Redlands this year.

R. F. Briggs returned on Sunday from Marysville where he had been engaged in the trucking business for several weeks.

Tomorrow is the opening day for Vera's Art and Gift Shop, Hemstitching and a complete line of art goods, 176 2nd Ave., next to News office. 40tf

Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen Smith (Mary McKenna), whose wedding was a recent society event and who have just returned from a motor honeymoon trip through the northern part of the state, left last evening on "The Chief" for Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, where they will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Briggs have as their guests at their home, 1846 Second Avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Olvin Smith and their two children, who arrived here on Wednesday from Bisbee, Arizona. The trip was made by automobile and Mr. and Mrs. Smith plan to make their home in Los Angeles.

A deposit of \$1 now will secure your season tickets for the Pomona Philharmonic Course which opens with Jascha Heifetz Oct. 21. West End representative Leonard J. Frankish, Phone Ontario 16. 40tf

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Foshag, who have been visiting the former's parents Mr. and Mrs. F. Foshag of West H. street, Ontario, left yesterday for their home in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. R. F. Briggs and her sister Mrs. H. Coombs and Mrs. L. Adams, motored to Los Angeles on Monday where they visited Sears Roebuck's new store that is located on Boyle Heights near Ninth Street.

Lots of good eats will be on sale at the Food Sale given by the Upland Woman's Club at Anderson & Plums Saturday afternoon. 40tf

Mr. and Mrs. LaFayette Adams, accompanied by the Misses Hilda Burckey and Elizabeth Tidwell, motored to Pomona Wednesday evening where they enjoyed the Los Angeles County Fair.

Mrs. E. E. Carlton, who has been visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis for four months, left yesterday for her home in Conneaut, Ohio. During Mrs. Carlton's stay here she and Mrs. Davis motored to the Yosemite, Sequoia and many other Northern points as well as visiting many of the mountain resorts of the South.

Tomorrow is the opening day for Vera's Art and Gift Shop, Hemstitching and a complete line of art goods, 176 2nd Ave., next to News office. 40tf

Mrs. George Barlow and Mrs. Margaret Holcomb accompanied Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart to San Bernardino on Wednesday, where they spent the day.

Mrs. Harry Fies and Mrs. Thomas McLenathan motored to Los Angeles on Wednesday, where they spent the day shopping.

A beautiful display at the Los Angeles County fair and one that is attracting a great deal of attention, is the exhibit of fur garments that is entered by the Upland-Ontario Fur Club.

Mrs. Susan Lester, who has been a guest at the home of Mr. Charles Harwood for several weeks, left yesterday for her home in Arizona.

This season's Pomona Philharmonic Course of six numbers including Heifetz and Giff is to far surpass all former offerings. Season tickets range from \$3.50 to \$10 and may be secured from Leonard J. Frankish, phone Ontario 16. 40tf

E. R. "Doc" Bowman, who has been quite ill for several months, has sufficiently recovered to be able to attend to his duties at the Creighton Sporting Goods Store part of the time.

Emerson McCloskey, small son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCloskey, who recently returned from New York where he visited his grandfather during the summer, has enrolled at the Webb School for Boys at Claremont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barlow had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William T. Blakeley from Pasadena.

Buy your cakes and pies at the Upland Woman's Club Food Sale Saturday, Sept. 24th, beginning at 1 P. M. at Anderson & Plums Market. 40tf

Mrs. Harry Fies and Mrs. Thomas McLenathan of Ontario are in charge of the Upland-Ontario Fur club's exhibit at the Pomona fair today.

Miss Linda Glasen, who has just returned from a four months sojourn in Germany, was in Upland today transacting business and greeting friends. Miss Glasen is a former resident of Upland but at present she is making her home with relatives in Pomona.

Season tickets for the unsurpassed Pomona Philharmonic Course \$3.50, \$5, \$6, \$8 and \$10. A \$1 deposit before Oct. 1 to Leonard J. Frankish, Phone Ontario 16, assures reservations. 40tf

Mr. and Mrs. W. Barker and Mrs. F. B. Harn motored to Santa Ana on Thursday where they were guests of the Past Patrons Organization of the Eastern Star. A delicious luncheon was served at Saint Anns Inn and was followed by a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Avery left this morning via motor for San Diego where they will spend the week-end.

Smart new tailored Meadowbrook hats have just arrived. They are lovely. Cless D. Grier, 365 E. 9th St. 40tf

The University of Washington at Seattle will have several Chaffey High School graduates enrolled this year. Miss Ida K. Vernon, who graduated last year, went north on the S. S. Ruth Alexander the first of the week to enroll for the freshman's year work. Miss Vernon will study journalism. Two other Chaffey graduates were also on the same boat, Charles Cummins and David Gilmore of Ontario.

Mrs. W. E. Stevens (Irene Smith) of Los Angeles has been visiting her mother, Mrs. McGred Smith and her sisters, Mrs. B. C. Nichols and Mrs. W. H. Craig, Jr. for a few days.

WINDOW DISPLAY VERY ATTRACTIVE

Charmingly in keeping with Colonel Charles Lindbergh's visit to this part of the country is the unique display in Dr. Charles P. Mengle's office window.

A large glass globe which represents the world, is kept revolving by means of electricity, and dimly seen in the depths of the glass is a graceful airplane flying in an opposite direction from that in which the globe revolves. A large picture of "America's Flying Idol" done in sepia tones, is the attractive background for the display, and when at night the globe is lighted, one can see it from as far away as the corner of Ninth Street. The attractive exhibit belongs to the Official Optical Service Corporation of New York and is receiving many favorable comments from the passers-by.

Church and Sunday School

BETHANY UNION CHURCH
San Antonio Heights

The worship Sunday afternoon will be conducted by Rev. B. F. Hewlett of Mountain Avenue. The subject of his sermon is, "The Building and Dedication of Solomon's Temple."

Junior Christian Endeavor at 9:30 in the morning.

Sunday school at 2:45 in the afternoon.

Divine worship at 4 o'clock. Senior - Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 7:30.

ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Euclid Avenue and F Street

Rev. Bert Foster, D. D., Pastor
Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity.
Sunday school in Parish house

9:30 A. M.

Morning prayer and sermon.

11 o'clock.

If you are willing to help in the Sunday school, do not fail to be present on time this Sunday morning so that we may be able to place you to advantage.

We also need helpers in the choir. Come to the practice Friday evening at 7 P. M. sharp.

UPLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
R. C. Stone, Pastor

There will be special services Sabbath morning in the interest of Rally Day. The pastor will speak.

The evening service is to be one of unusual interest to the entire community. Mr. Lincoln Wirt is to speak at this service. The announcement was made in the papers that he was to speak at the service on the 2nd of October, but he finds it much more convenient to come at this time. Friends are asked to help spread the news of this change of date. Mr. Wirt is Western Secretary, National Council of Education in Alaska. He was Captain of the American Red Cross in France and International Commissioner for the Near East Relief. The address will be free to all in the Upland Presbyterian Church, at 7:30 Sabbath evening.

The Sabbath school rally day program will be given at 9:45 A. M. The C. E. meet in the evening at 6:30.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is to be a meeting of unusual interest to all the members of the church and Sabbath School and C. E. Mrs. Frank O'Brien is to tell of the "Leader's Conference" that was held recently at Catalina Island. The conference was not for students and young people only, but for church leaders. All are invited to come and hear about it.

BRETHREN IN CHRIST CHURCH
Third Ave. at F Street

"The Church with the Junior College."

B. M. Books, Minister

Eld. J. H. Byer will bring the message on Sunday at 11:10 A. M. His subject is "The Lord's Coming; the Fact, Manner and Power."

At 8:00 P. M. the minister will deliver the message.

The revival services at this church are to begin in the near future. But the exact date we cannot give. Watch for the date. Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Talk to the children at 11:00. Chino service at 2:30 P. M. Young Peoples and Junior Leagues 6:30 P. M. Song service and praise 7:30 P. M. Our attendance is rising. The students are an inspiration to the church. Watch for revival dates.

Manager J. S. Corison of the J. C. Penney store announces a style show at the Granada theatre Ontario, tonight.

Living models will show the latest styles from Paris.

This fall fashion show will be in addition to the Granada's regular program.

Distinction!

The Pick of the New Fall and Winter Dress and Coat Fashions at

Sievers
for Women's Apparel
135 East Second St.
Pomona, Calif.

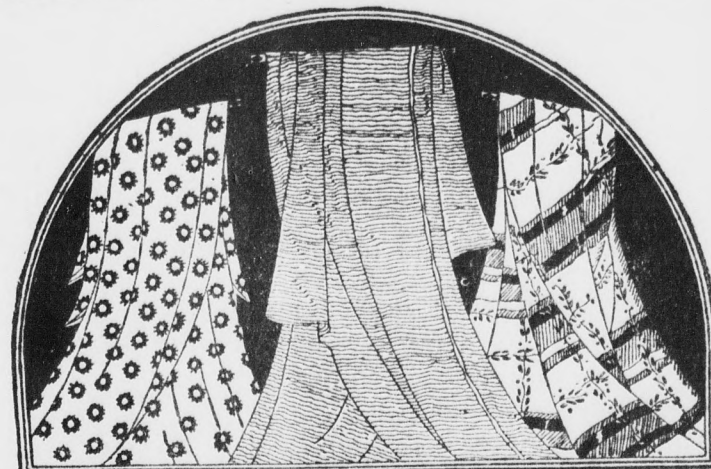
A
Good
Store

J. J. Atwood Co.

Phone 122, Upland

Upland
and
Cucamonga

This is the time of year when so many new things are coming to the store that we know you will enjoy just looking at them. Come in and stay as long as you like.



In the baby department we have many new Sweaters and Saques—pink ones and others in white with blue and pink trim. The price ranges from \$2.00 to \$3.75.

Scotch Flannel is very popular because it is washable, light in weight and low in price; all the new fall shades—\$1.50.

Novelty Flannels—With a silver stripe; very good looking—\$3.25.

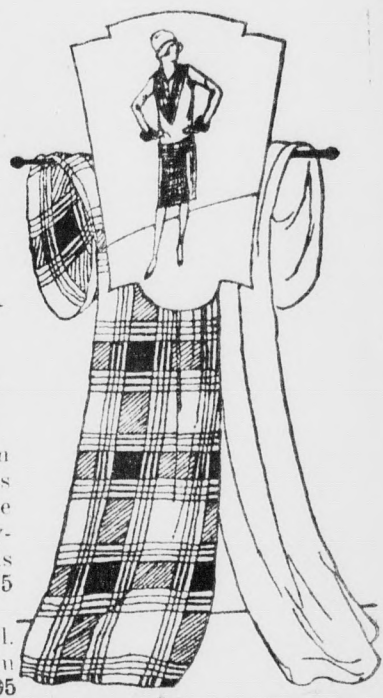
THE FAVORITES IN EARLY FALL FABRICS

Chiffon Velvets are the best fall materials; shades that are wonderful: Castilian red, strawberry, sea shell, posy green, black, navy and meadow pink. You can make your own dress at a very reasonable price. The yard \$4.75.

FASHION DECREES THESE SILKS FOR AUTUMN

Two-Tone Satins—See them in our window. One of the pieces is tan on one side and brown on the other. Another one is monkey-skin and laurel rose; a third is laurel rose and silver—\$4.75

Creme Satin—The silk for fall. Every color you would want. In an excellent quality—\$2.95



The Human Service Station

Telegram from Jack Dempsey—By Special Leased Barbed-Wire—"The Marines have landed—and have the situation well in hand."

Delayed Dispatch from GENE: "Feel like a MILLION this morning!"

Mac the Medicine Man says: "I've weathered ten rounds—in the sawdust—but not in the Ring."

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED—and We are serving them—Leave that to THE TRUSTY CREW!

RINGSIDE NEWS—

That Palm Olive Shaving Cream, 35 cents, with the 25-cent After Shave Powder FREE—Well, the Pile is Melting Rapidly.

—MAC SAYS SO!

Another Close Shave—A 70-cent package of Ten Ever Ready Razor Blades, with an Ever Ready Razor and Two Extra Blades—all for 69 cents.

—MAC SAYS SO!

We have those new, heavy Curved Wade and Butcher Blades for Gillette Razors. If you fellows wish to try one, we will slip you a sample blade.

—MAC SAYS SO!

Bob Stirling, our efficient Merchandising Display man, and The Trusty Crew are busily engaged filling a front window with Hallowe'en decorations, as well as making a Spook Booth in the House That Mac Built.

The Cleverest Candies and Most Colorful Atmosphere for Hallowe'en Parties we've ever shown.

—MAC SAYS SO!

New Goods arriving all the time. Mrs. Rarick just finished checking and putting in stock a most attractive gift line of Decorated Glassware. We invite your leisurely inspection.

—MAC SAYS SO!

Women folk are trying out that MASK O' YOUTH up in our BEAUTY SPOT. Seems to be quite effective, although some prefer a BEAUTY SPOT FACIAL to erase the marks of strain and fatigue. Whichever you may choose you will receive careful and expert attention and "Your Money's Worth or Your Money Back." Hair-Again service, too.

—MAC SAYS SO!

Noter little trick our girls have is FINGER WAVING. No matter where or how you got your "Permanent," you are CHEATED until our gentle and deft manipulator puts the finishing touches to your Coiffure.

—MAC SAYS SO!

There is the "GONG!"

Cheerfully yours,

Mac The Medicine Man, Inc.

A Community Institution Catering To Your Health, Beauty, Comfort and Convenience

THE REXALL STORE

UPLAND, CALIF.

FARM OWNERS LIABLE TO FINE UNDER NEW ACT

Farmers who neither have accepted nor rejected the amendment to the Workmen's compensation act which applies the act to farm laborers are liable to a fine of \$500 or imprisonment up to six months, according to a bulletin issued by the department of industrial relations.

The amendment, which became operative the latter part of July, gave the farm employers up to Sept. 1 to accept or reject the provisions of the act, before a penalty would be imposed. Also the employer is considered to have accepted the act and in case an employee is injured, the worker can be given an award against the em-

ployer by the industrial accident commission.

Given Good Status

The workman's compensation act now places the farm laborers in the same status as the industrial workers. The farm employers are divided into four classes according to the way they accept the amendment.

First is the farmer who already carries compensation insurance either with the state or an outside company. He does not have to accept the state insurance as long as he pays up premiums on his present insurance.

Second is the farmer who favors the measure and adopts it. He is in the same position as the first employer as far as provisions of the compensation act are concerned.

Third is the farmer who rejects the amendment. If an employee is injured the worker does not have the industrial accident commission to appeal to but he can

file a suit in the superior court. Under a rule of the workmen's compensation act the employer is looked upon as guilty of negligence and the burden of proof is on the farmer.

Cannot Enter Defense

The farm employer cannot enter a defense that the worker contributed to the negligence, nor that the accident was caused through the carelessness of another employee nor that the injured man assumed the risk or hazard of the work, the act states.

Fourth is the farmer who does nothing, neither accepting nor rejecting the amendment. If one of his men is injured the employee can go to the industrial accident commission and if he proves his case he can obtain an award against the employer. In case of death the award would be up to \$5,150 and in other cases, probably medical and hospital expenses may go above \$5000. He also is liable to a \$500 fine and six months im-

prisonment, under terms of the new bill.

To accept the act the farmer has to pay the fees ranging from \$1 per \$100 of payroll in the fruit picking industry to \$4.89 per \$100 payroll in the case of operators of farm machinery. Others, including domestic help, have a rate of \$2.13 per \$100 of the payroll.

Must Fill Out Form

A form to be filled out may be obtained at the state compensation insurance fund office in Sacramento.

To reject the act, a notice of rejection must be posted in several prominent places so the employees may see it and a certificate of posting must be sent to one of the branches of the industrial relations department. A branch is located in San Bernardino at 325 Court street and is in charge of John E. Benson, deputy labor commissioner.

In case a farmer has only minor children of his own working he does not come within the provis-

HOOT GIBSON IN 'THE PRAIRIE KING' AT COLONIAL TWO NIGHTS

Tonight and tomorrow afternoon and night Hoot Gibson in "The Prairie King," with Barbara Worth and a cast of cow punchers, and Episode 6 "Whispering Smith Rides" will be the attraction at the Colonial Theatre. A free grab-bag for children will be held at the matinee tomorrow.

For three nights starting Sunday, with Sunday matinee, Colleen Moore in the madcapping comedy climax of her career "Naughty But Nice" with Donald Reed, Claude Gillingwater, Kathryn McGuire, Burr McDona and others, will be the attraction.

CLASSIFIEDS BRING RESULTS

ions of the act but if he has children over 21 as his only employees he is supposed to take out compensation insurance.



PENNSYLVANIANS CALLED TO THEIR ANNUAL PI

All who ever lived in the stone state are invited to a picnic all day Saturday Oct. 1, Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. Go early and spend the day with friends. There will be a brief program of the main purpose will be to a good time and to meet friends from all over Southern California. Coffee will be served free to each one who learns of this picnic is asked to pass the word along. Our success is up to you.



Levi's
the
Password
for
LEVI STRAUSS
Overalls
A New Pair
FREE
if they Rip

HARRIS' REMOVAL SALE



The Sale Continues with Unabated Enthusiasm---BARGAINS UNPARALLELED!

You just cannot afford to overlook this splendid economy occasion. Stocks are more complete—broader than ever—merchandise is coming in, and we are selling it at a substantial reduction, even though it might be goods purchased for the new store. All the newest Fall wearing apparel purchased for the new store is included so that any woman or miss who has been anticipating new garments for the new season can select them now and obtain the full season's benefit, and effect a very certain saving. We want you to come and secure just any merchandise you may need. Everything is reduced including the new merchandise, which is being priced in accordance with the importance and scope of this event (except a very few lines priced at the mills.) Our new building, pictured above, is taking shape, and we're making every effort to dispose of these stocks before we move. Come and purchase for months in advance.

Remarkable Removal Sale Values in Fall Coats

Not one of them that deserves to be sold for such low prices. They were bought for selling in our new store—but we can't hold them here any longer. The Fall season is on—you need your coat—and we're offering them now at very worthwhile savings.

Sport and dressy styles, suedes, velours, mixed fabrics, beaver, coneys, opossum fur collars. Do yourself the justice to see them. Make a deposit on your coat if you wish.

ALL OTHER COATS REDUCED
\$69.50, \$85.00, \$99.50, \$110, \$125—Up to \$179.50

WOMEN'S FRENCH KID GLOVES \$2.89
Regular \$3.75 and \$4.50; pair

22x44 FANCY BATH TOWELS 39c
Regular 50c quality for

19x26 FEATHER PILLOWS \$1.29
Well worth 1.75; each

32-inch fast color GINGHAMS 16c
Now, yard

32-inch ENGLISH PRINTS 39c
Beautiful colors; yard

Blabon's Inlaid LINOLEUM \$1.30
Lovely patterns; square yard

Removal Sale Offering LUMBERJACK SWEATERS

Worth very much more
\$5.95

Splendid serviceable SWEATERS, in striped and jacquard patterns. All worsted and worth all of our regular low prices.

Golf Sweaters **\$3.50**

This is an assortment of Plain and Striped SWEATERS; some with collar effects—Tan, Blue, Green.

Beautiful Spanish Shawls **\$8.95**

Formerly up to \$15.00. Exquisite Embroidered SPANISH SHAWLS, in Ocean Green, Copen Blue, Yellow, Castilian Red, Shell, Pink, Rose. Beautiful deep tied fringe. A fine gift.

KRINKLE BEDSPREADS \$1.79
Full size 80x105; Regular \$1.95 and \$2.50; for

70x80 Strictly ALL-WOOL BLANKETS—Pair \$9.45

ROYAL SOCIETY EMBROIDERY PACKAGE OUTFITS—HALF PRICE

ALL TOYS NOW AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

PURE SILK FASHIONED-TO-FIT HOSIERY—Best colors; pair 89c
Or 3 Pair for \$2.49

BOXLOOM CREPE ROBES—In lovely Color combinations \$1.98 AND \$3.49

80x105 Lustrous RAYON BED-SPREADS—Rose, Blue, Gold \$3.39

CHILDREN'S POLO WOOL COATS—Regular \$4.95; for \$3.87

GIRLS' FUR-TRIMMED COATS
\$10.50 quality, \$ 7.95; \$18.50 quality, \$13.95
\$21.50 quality, \$17.95; \$31.50 quality, \$25.00

BOYS' WASH SUITS—Fast color fabrics; reduced to 98c

BOYS' WOOL SUITS NOW REDUCED TO \$2.98, \$3.95 and \$5.95

BOYS' KAYNEE BLOUSES—Sizes 4 to 14; Regular \$1.25 and \$1.00, for 89c

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS—All-wool, slip-on and button front. Regular \$3.50, for \$2.89

COATINGS 54-inch; now \$2.49 TO \$8.85

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS Up to \$5.00 yard, for \$1.89

54-INCH KASHA FLANNELS Regular \$2.95, for \$2.69

A Superb Value in Charming Fall Frocks Now **\$14.95**

A value none should let pass without the purchase of at least one of them. Fashioned of Satin, Georgette and Crepe de Chine. Some of the black ones are trimmed with the dull side—others have dainty collars and cuffs, flares, drapes, tucks; with sleeves and without; Jenny and V-necks.

All other groups of Frocks now reduced. Come early for selection—MAKE A DEPOSIT ON YOUR DRESS IF YOU WISH!

KAYSER'S GLOVE SILK BLOOMERS NOW HALF PRICE

BANDETTES AND BANDEAUX REDUCED TO 29c

SMART TAILORED VESTES Regular up to \$5.00, for \$1.98

ZION LACES Reduced to 12-yard bolt for 49c

ALL CHILDREN'S HOSIERY NOW AT REDUCED PRICES

SEMI-SERVICE PURE SILK HOSIERY—Slightly sub-standard OR 3 PAIR FOR \$3.25 \$1.19

Hundreds of other items we have not room to mention here. Do come—you are assured of Savings in Every Department!

The Harris Company

San Bernardino—We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

Free Parking Space at the Corner of 2nd and E St., 1½ Blocks From Harris'
It's a Short Drive to San Bernardino

TRADE WRITER PRAISES WORK OF GRAPE MEN

The work of the California Vineyardists' association and the genius of Managing Director D. D. Conn are credited with being the chief factors responsible for this year's bettered grape market by Austin Holcomb in a lead article in the current issue of the Produce News. Mr. Holcomb is unflinching in his praise of the manner the grower has been benefited by the association's reorganization.

His article follows in part:

With 4,955 cars shipped up to and including Aug. 25, and the daily movement increasing from about 150 cars on Aug. 15 to practically 375 within 10 days, the 1927 California grape deal may now be said to be in full swing. On Aug. 25, 1926, a total of 6,754 cars had been moved with the daily movement on practically the same basis. The only difference is the increase of daily shipments after Aug. 10 last year was more rapid and continued longer, resulting in a series of peaks when there were more cars moved than the eastern markets would or could unload at a profit to the receiver.

The 1927 deal at this writing has a number of features, lacking last year and previous seasons. Of course the principal factor is the reorganized California Vineyardists' association. Managing Director Conn has not only made good thus far but has surprised his friends. Working 24 hours a day and hustling quickly from one end of the state to the other, he has made contact with scores and even hundreds of growers and shippers. At every meeting he has put the cards on the table with the result that he is now getting 100 per cent backing. He talks plain English and makes but one promise—and that promise is he will do his level best to keep the deal on a square basis, square to all sides.

Of the 63,000 cars shipped last year, the C. V. A. now shows signatures of growers and shippers of over 50,000 cars. There are upwards of 8,000 members. The July and August crop reports show that fully 80,000 cars could be shipped this year—if eastern prices would justify such a movement. A close analysis of the markets by experts has shown that a total movement of over 60,000 cars this year will be dangerous. Director Conn has come out flat-footed and has told both growers and shippers that it would be the wise move to look facts in the face—and then dump all low grade fruit, even if this means disposing of 20,000 cars in the channel.

The wisdom of selecting Donald P. Conn as the managing director of the California grape deal this year is now becoming apparent to all elements.

For instance, Mr. Conn's "suggestions" to the railroads have met with prompt and favorable response. He served the American Railway association faithfully. While with that great organization he established a reputation for square dealing and impartial judgment. When the C. V. A. recently called upon the eastern railroads to do away with "defensive embargoes," the request was promptly granted. Embargoes will now be a thing of the past. There will be no more abuses of the eastern permit system. Last year, and in previous seasons, California grape growers and shippers lost

heavily at times through these eastern embargoes, which would often be slapped on with only one day's notice.

Another abuse which will be avoided is the closing of terminal team tracks. The C. V. A. has effected promises from the several eastern carriers that traffic conditions in their terminal will be radically improved and that terminal team tracks will be kept open.

These two items alone mean prompt and uninterrupted dispatch of grape cars to eastern points. Detailed information of terminal conditions, markets and other factors vital to grower and shipper is being placed before every member of the C. V. A. every day.

NEW MISSION PLAYHOUSE, SAN GABRIEL

"The Girl of the Golden West"

With CHARLOTTE TREADWAY and HARLAND TUCKER
ONE WEEK ONLY—SEPT. 18TH TO 24TH
50c AND 75c FREE PARKING
TICKETS: O. P. BRADY PHARMACY—P. E. AGENT

AUTO TOPS

The Weather is Fine—Now is the Time
To Replace That Leaky Top

Don't Wait Till the Rush Is On!

Come NOW—Avoid the Rush!

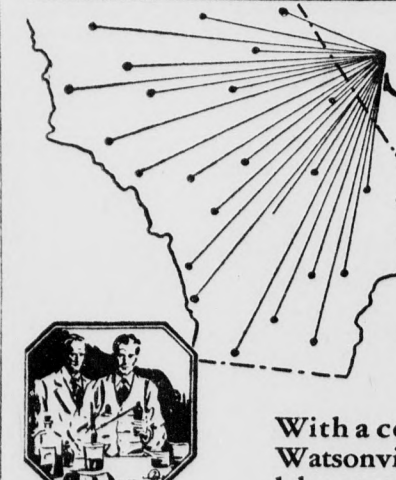
SEDAN DOOR GLASS—RUGS

SEAT COVERS

DETTWEILER'S AUTO TOP SHOP

C St. and Second Ave.

Upland, Calif.



Service to Citrus Growers

Helping thousands of
Growers to Cleaner Trees
and Bigger Production

With a central laboratory at Watsonville, Calif., a research laboratory at San Dimas, a corps of trained entomologists located at various centers, and field representatives in every growing section, the California-Spray Chemical Co. offers dependable scientific pest control service to citrus growers everywhere.

There's a real solution to your pest control problems in VOLCK and the organization behind it.

CALIFORNIA SPRAY-CHEMICAL CO.,
736 Standard Oil Building, Los Angeles.

VOLCK
The Scientific Insecticide

For
VOLCK Service
call

California
Spray

Chemical Co.
590 A Street
Phone Upland 732

The WHIRL of FASHION

FASHION GOES INTO DETAIL

BY BARBARA WINSLOW



A TWO-PIECE FROCK STRESSES IRREGULAR LINES



DECORATIVE DETAILS THAT ARE SURELY DIFFERENT



A FALL VERSION OF THE TWO-PIECE SPORT DRESS



THE TAILORED FROCK OF TODAY IS A WHIMSICAL THING

Certain Vogues Assume Style Leadership—Satin Dominates the Mode of the Moment.

FROCK fashions are being tried out in an effort to establish a definite working basis for the coming season. We shall see many novelties through the early fall months that will disappear later, when the mode becomes somewhat standardized, although it is possible to state, with some-thing of definiteness, what the fundamentals of that mode will be. It is difficult, however, to prophesy the future of the silhouette, which is always a factor in any new mode, but it is sufficient for immediate uses, to know its general trend. It is the same with fabrics and colors and trimmings, since we are concerned with the present, and not with a season yet some weeks away. It's the "occasional" frock, just now.

We are being offered some delightful things, this pre-season time. For a model that is to be a tonic to the jaded summer wardrobe, there are several possibilities; nor will a choice of the moment be out of date later, when the season is in full swing. When that time comes, new trends, for a following season, will be making their appearance.

Concerning The Hemline

One starts at the hemline and works up, in discussing the proposed silhouette for fall and winter. Designers seem to have focused their attention upon this detail, and the result is a continuation of width, more than an occasional flare, and a decided tendency to irregularity. The achievement of these three details radically effects general lines.

Characteristics of the new silhouette are very marked. There is the flat, unbelted back, the waistline that looks ever upward, flares at the sides or in front, many pleats and certain clever drapes, and the becomingly useful irregular hemline that is thought to be a forerunner of longer skirts which are about due in the turning of the wheel of fashion.

Draperies are the approved means of attaining the uneven hemline; they are arranged at the front or the side front, appearing in some of the strictly tailored models. The latter show no trace of their former mannish lines, but achieve femininity through fabrics and details. They are popular and constantly increasing in numbers.

The Two-Piece Idea Prevails

There has been a keen rivalry between the one and the two-piece dress for many seasons now, and at first glance it would seem that the former is winning the race. There are more one-piece models than there are two-piece, but in the major portion of the former the effect is of the latter, which leaves the problem unsolved as to the real winner.

Two materials, two colors, two pieces, this is the present situation. We are being introduced to a new material for practical purposes, although it is really a glorified form of an old fabric. Wool-Georgette, so very generally featured, is really satine, but whatever name it chooses to go by, it is being made most welcome by everyone concerned.

Daytime frocks may be divided, roughly, into three classes—sports, tailored and afternoon, the latter frequently taking the name of

"bridge" frocks. The dividing line between the first two is very slight, but the latter group differs widely from the other two. All agree, however, on the importance of details, and the value of material and color.

Satin Assumes Real Importance

Even with the knowledge that satin is considered the ideal between-season fabric, it is really amazing how popular it has become in the immediate mode. There seems to be some sort of a satin frock for every hour of the day or evening, and the material fits into every type that has been offered, lending charm to it and finding beauty in it.

It is extremely practical, and seems not only seasonable, but leaves one with the feeling that a model done in this fabric will be serviceable and smart as long as it lasts. It may be used for the dress that is extremely simple, or it may be the medium employed when drapes and details of great intricacy are planned. It is the material useful—satin.

"Black and all the autumn colors," would express the color range in this beautiful stuff, which is, of course, crepe-backed, and quite capable of trimming itself. But in any representative group there are quite as many black models as there are in colors, with gray making a bid for position. Black, beige, bright red and blue are favorites.

Velvet Seizes Advance Notice

While it is a little too early for velvet, there is every indication that fashion will accept it sharply in the material mode. There are all the lovely chiffon velvets and the brocades, and there are the transparent velvets that prove so effective in combination with cloth or another velvet. Richness characterizes the entire mode, as we view it in the prospect.

Generally speaking, the short skirt, normal waistline, long sleeve and pointed neckline are emphasized. Details include what we may well call "line treatments" for the diagonal, spiral and horizontal trimming effects prevail in the new mode. They are obtained, more often than otherwise, by fabric manipulation, rather than a contrasting detail.

Probably the most important type of frock, at the moment, is the tailored one, for it best bridges the



THE COAT DRESS OF THE FUTURE AT ITS VERY BEST

gap between summer and winter. In its new interpretation it combines the niceties of fine tailoring with the feminine influence of subtle details, thus doing away with the extreme severity that we have long associated with tailored things.

Keeping To Simple Lines

In spite of the advance into intricate lines, there is an unmistakable simplicity in the models of

Inside Out!

One and two-piece dresses are made of it, and all the new colors are featured—the browns, greens and reds—of the latter the new Mephisto shade—and, smarter than any color—black. Satin for evening wear also stresses black in preference to colors, it is quite logical to assume that in every respect the fashion outlook is black!

The mode stresses lines, and the satin dress draws them with bandings of itself, reversed. Diagonals and diamonds and spirals are all featured along with the expected horizontal and vertical effects. And stunning appliques are effected in the same way. One model makes its jumper of the back of the satin and trims it with a leaf applique of the satin.

fered. Touches of lace, exquisite materials, and an unusual width of choice in decorative effects, all these exist, yet they do not deceive one at all when it comes to a classification of the frocks of which they are a part. The tailored spirit is there.

A group of models, chosen with a thought of fall days, has been assembled. They are of the type that fall days make imperative, for they may be worn without a coat, smartened, if one wishes, with a fur piece. They are cloth dresses, and their details are typical of fashion's generosity with both line and trimming.

Of the six, four are one-piece models, although one chooses to appear friendly with the two-piece idea. In all six models the skirt inclines to pleats, although it is an applied panel, in one, that takes this detail, and a side drape effect in another. Pleats are strongly entrenched in both the sports and the tailored mode.

Sleeves And Necklines Vary

In the four one-piece models, there are four necklines—one high, one round, one convertible and one V-neck. Sleeves show slight variations of the tailored idea—a wrinkle, a narrow cuff, and one distinctive sleeve that comes down

over the hand. Waistlines in all four models are slightly below normal—this detail continues extremely important.

Both two-piece models feature two pieces, one contrasting skirt and jumper, trimming the latter with the material that fashions the

former, the other trimming the frock fabric with a plain material in contrast to stripes. Both ideas are much in the mode, for contrast is proving quite as popular as it was through the summer season. Simple bands trim the jumper of one model, and the neckline is

irregular, its point matching the band that assumes the prerogatives of a belt. Buttons and a buckle give a fine tailored touch. The second model assumes a double breasted role below the vestee, and the belt carries out the idea. The neckline is convertible.

DID YOU KNOW—

THAT printed scarfs are picture affairs, interesting in the theme they portray? You may wear the story of the lonely flight of Lindbergh in the colorful design on your sport scarf. Or you may wear a college football scarf, this fall, done in the colors of your favorite university.

WINTER HATS ARE HERE

WHILE there will be many additions and subtractions to the millinery mode is the most flexible of them all—the foundation has been laid for the winter models that will carry us through to Christmas, when Palm Beach hats will occupy the limelight. There is much to consider, in relation to the newest hats, making the choice an individual problem.

First, for our consideration, comes the coiffure. We are hearing less about short hair, because it is undoubtedly here to stay. Attempts to bring long hair back have failed, with the possible exception of the comparatively small per cent of women who have found short hair unbecoming. Beauty shops show an increase rather than a decrease in bobbed heads.

We are learning that our hair must be so dressed that it becomes a perfect part of the silhouette. Height and the shape of the figure determine the coiffure, so far as the well dressed woman is concerned. The thin face requires a fluff of hair about it, it is the woman with a full face that can essay sleek hair and ears!

The shape of the head can be entirely changed by the coiffure, and when it is proportionate, height may be increased or decreased at will. If possible, it is well to have one of the many experts in head shaping work out the line that is best, it is money well expended. Of little value the symmetrical silhouette, if hair and hat spoil the symmetry.

Hats are, this year, quite as small, if not smaller, than usual. This is good news and bad news. We all admit the comfort and general smartness of the close fitting hat, but it is not at all difficult to eliminate the element of smartness by the wrong choice. Crowns are important, but brims are in a way, of far greater importance.

Hats should be chosen when one is at her worst, not her best, you will find the hat you thought so very becoming only an ordinary, if not a really unbecoming hat, if you are not careful. The number of women wearing glasses increases every year, yet nine out of ten— you can safely make the proportion greater—do not wear their glasses when selecting a hat.

This is a really great mistake. First, the coiffure should be considered in relation to the glasses, after that, the hat. Shell rims are quite generally worn, and there is a feeling that they are more youth-



Introducing The Small, Fur Coat Hat—It Will Be Of Velvet, Brocade, Felt Or Velours

ful than metal rims. The average woman seeks a hat with a drooping brim, as in the cloche, thinking that this will help conceal the spectacles.

Quite the contrary. There must be a brim, of course, the turban and helmet shapes must be eliminated from her possibilities, but there remain the many models that "roll their own," when it comes to brims. A soft coiffure and a correctly chosen hat will reconcile the wearer of glasses to necessity. But consider it a problem—for it is—to choose both hat and coiffure.

More hats are being sold than ever before, and the reason is obvious. The ensemble is stressed, and the hat, to be correct, must be an integral part of the costume. Not subordinated to the costume sufficiently to lose its individuality, but sufficiently in harmony to blend perfectly with frock, coat and all the other accessories that fashion decrees.

There are to be many brimless shapes, good news for the woman

with a faultless profile, for it permits her to be different and at the same time assures becomingness. The skull cap is a favorite, and there will be turbans. Cloches will be general favorites, and then there will be the very new, very smart shapes that turn abruptly away from the face.

It is always a case of rivalry, when it comes to brims and crowns, and at the moment it looks as though the former have a little the best of it. The crown of the really smart model is overshadowed by the brim, which does not hesitate to enlarge and elongate itself to trim the crown. The result is both interesting and different.

There are some clever shapes that have the close lines of the skull cap in back—huge fur collars may be responsible for this—but permit a brim, in front. Designers seem to follow no set rules, when it comes to the shaping of the winter models, for they "show to the line" that best suits their immediate fancy. The result is by no means displeasing.

There is sharp rivalry between velvet and felt, with soiled bidding for recognition. There are hats of velvet and hats of felt, but if one were to enumerate the models fashioned entirely of felt, then add to them the shapes that combine felt with either velvet or velours, there would be no doubt of the rule of the all-season material.

Many women, matching a costume to a hat, prefer that hat to be made of a fabric that will be correct, no matter what the season. Felt is that fabric, representing, therefore, an economical purchase. In contrast, velvet is a winter fabric, although it provides trimming for hats that make use of materials like lace, net, Georgette and straw.

There is a decided tendency to employ fabric working in the millinery field, which proves how close the relation of the garment designer and the hat designer undoubtedly is. Many of the smartest of the new hats have no trimming other than themselves, but the moulding of the shape proves that it came from hands that were clever, original and artistic.

Felt hats in great numbers display trimmings of felt, the result achieved by cutting and slashing and folding over and under to achieve the desired effect. In passing—another reason for the felt hat. If you are at all clever with your needle, you can turn a felt hat, once it has become soiled or faded, making it look exactly like new.

SEPT 30

Last Day for Low Fares EAST

You can still go east at low cost. Summer reduced roundtrip fares are good for return until Oct. 31. Plan to go now and profit by them.

A choice of routes and trains matched by no other transcontinental railroad. For example: you can reach Chicago in 63 hours from Los Angeles aboard the deluxe Golden State Limited. Return the same way if you wish; or come back via New Orleans on Sunset Limited, or via San Francisco on the transcontinental aristocrat, the San Francisco Overland Limited. It costs no more via these routes, and only slightly additional via Pacific Northwest and the spectacular Shasta Route.

Note the low roundtrip fares quoted here; similar fares to many other places.

(From main-line points)

Albany, New York	\$146.36
Atlanta, Georgia	113.60
Atlantic City, N. J.	151.34
Baltimore, Md.	145.86
Boston, Mass.	157.76
Buffalo, N. Y.	124.92
Birmingham, Ala.	102.86
Chicago	90.30
Cleveland, Ohio	112.86
Colorado Springs, Colo.	67.20
Denver, Colo.	67.20
Duluth, Minn.	99.00
Detroit, Mich.	109.92
Fort Worth, Texas	75.60
Halifax, N. S.	191.42
Havana, Cuba	170.70
Indianapolis, Ind.	103.34
Jacksonville, Fla.	124.68
Kansas City, Mo.	75.60
Knoxville, Tenn.	113.60
Louisville, Ky.	105.88
Minneapolis, Minn.	91.90
New York City, N. Y.	151.70
St. Louis, Mo.	85.60
St. Paul, Minn.	91.90
Washington, D. C.	145.86

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished house in good condition; garage. Phone 632-R. 401f

FOR RENT—Number 554 Lynn Haven Court, Ontario. Inquire of owner, M. E. Titus, Upland Telephone 761-R. 401f

FOR RENT—5 room unfurnished house with garage, phone 628-R or call at 522 Third Ave. 401f

FOR RENT—Furnished house in good condition; Phone 632-R. 391f

FOR RENT—5 shares San Antonio Water for Oct. and Nov. runs. Call 40-J. 3716x

FOR RENT—Furnished house for two adults only. Call at 470 Euclid Ave. 331f

FOR RENT—Furnished apartments either upstairs or down stairs. Private bath, hot and cold water, shady lawns. For further information call 162 or call at 611 East Ninth street. 311f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Phillip's Cling peaches, Straw's Ranch, Phone 578-J. 391f

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WANTED

WANTED—Violin Scholars. Best method. Beginners given special attention. Will call at home if desired. Call Upland 181-W. 4012x

WANTED—Second hand carpenter tools at once. Phone 479-J. 3912x

WANTED—Party with cross cut saw to saw up Eucalyptus wood. Call at 185½ Second Ave. 3912x

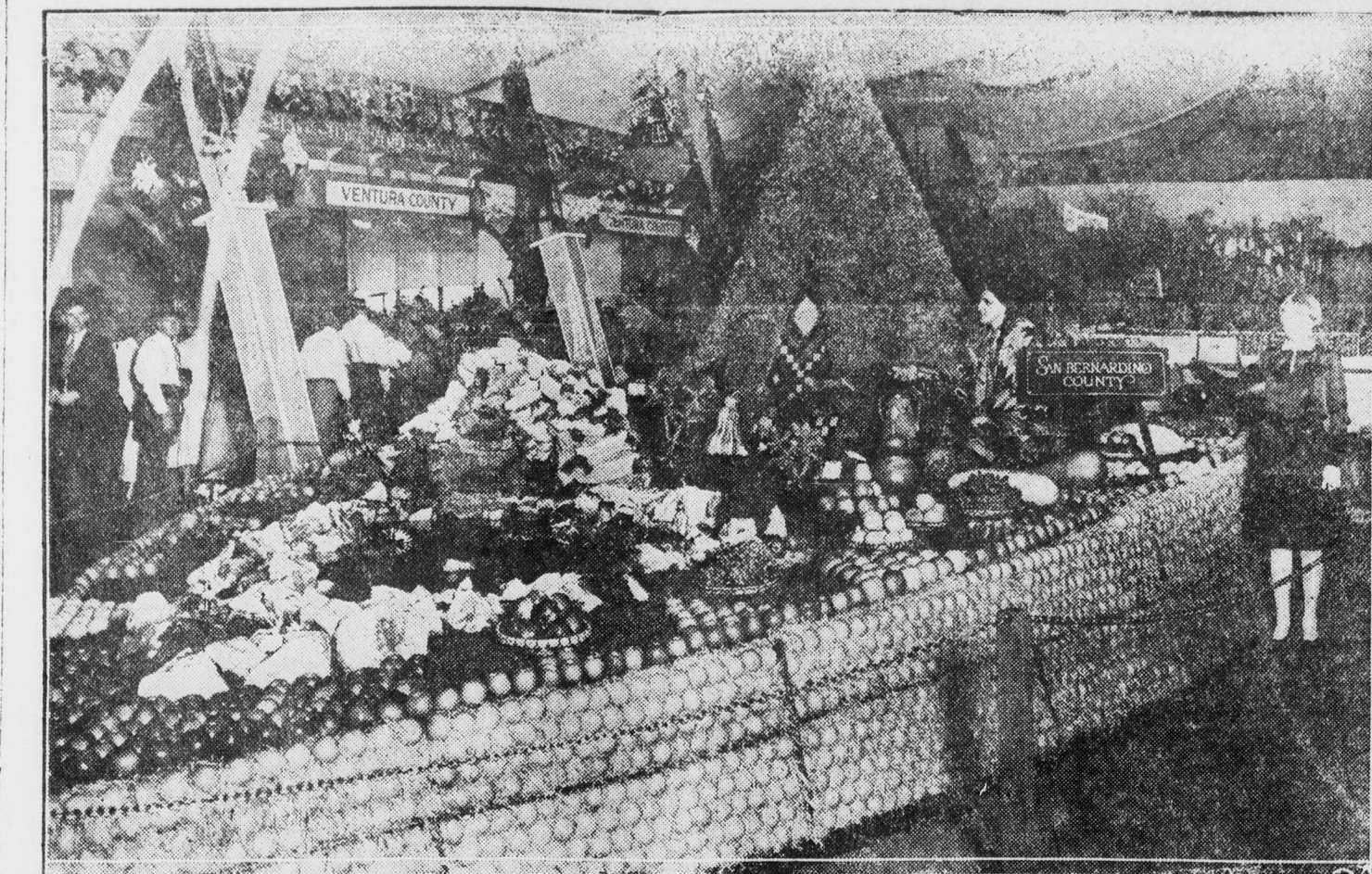
WANTED—Everyone in this community to know that O. P. Brady is conducting a first class Drug Store and solicits your patronage. 951f

Orange Sauce

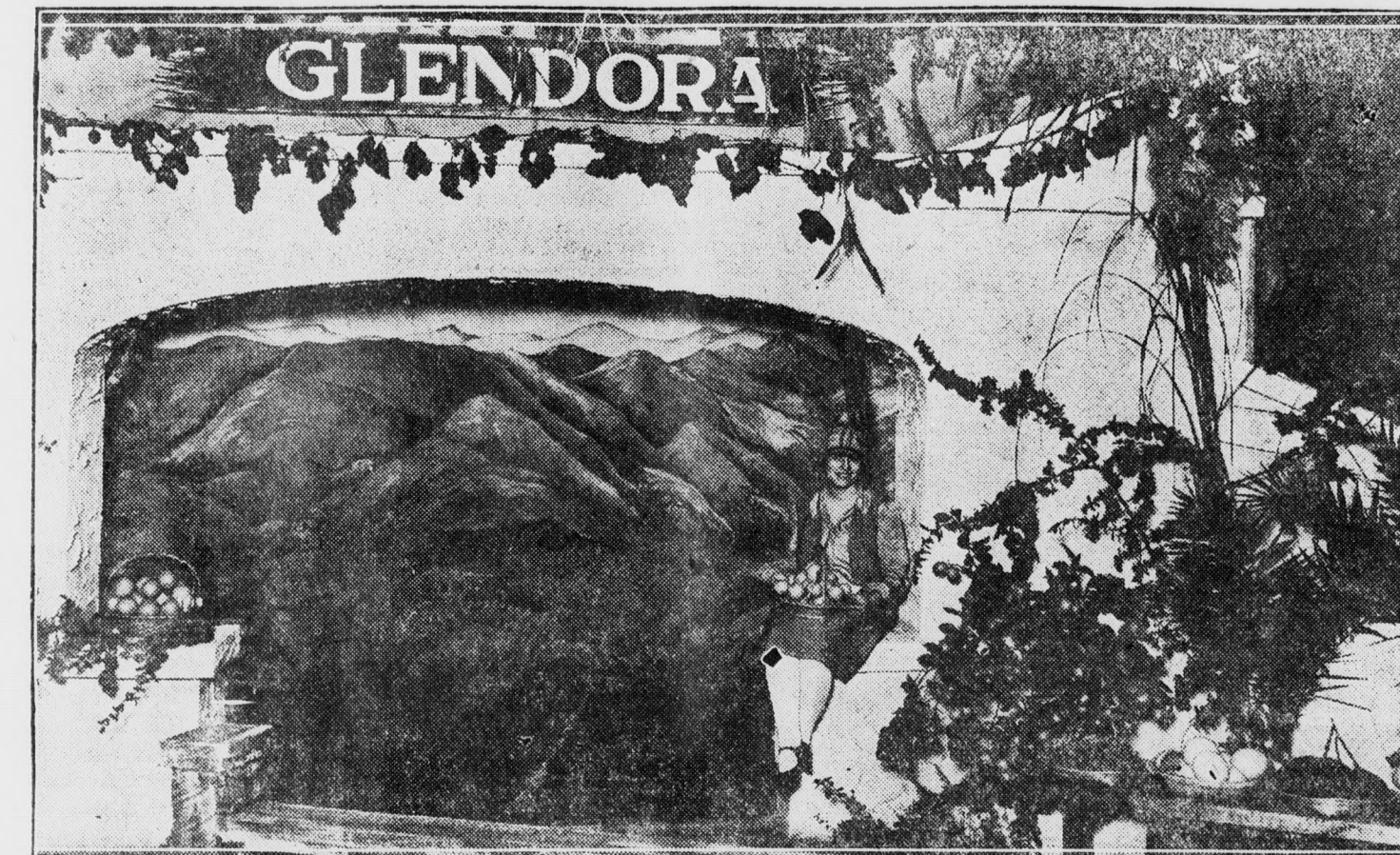
1 cup sugar; 2 tablespoons cornstarch; 2 cups boiling water; ½ cup orange juice; grated rind of 1 orange; 1 tablespoon butter; sprinkling salt. Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add water and cook until thick. Add orange juice and rind and butter with a light sprinkling of salt. Serve hot.

Orange Sandwich Bread

3 cups flour; 4 teaspoons baking powder; ½ cup sugar; ½ teaspoon



San Bernardino County features her famous arrowhead in exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona this week. The exhibit won second prize in the County Feature Display class. Miss Mary Elizabeth Harvey at the extreme right.



Glendora, Pride of the Foothills, displays her products in novel feature exhibit at the Los Angeles County Fair. The Foothill Community was awarded fourth prize in the Best Feature Community Display class. Helen Louise Housley of Glendora with the basket of golden fruit.

Y. W. C. A. HOLDS FIRST MEETING

The first meeting of the Y. W. C. A. of Chaffey Junior College was the enthusiastic beginning of an interesting and helpful year for the girls of the Association. The girls gathered in the A. W. S. Room at 6 o'clock for a pot luck supper. Much food and merriment made the meal a happy one.

Miss Virginia Jones welcomed the new girls, distributed the membership cards, and wished that the Y. W. C. A. might help make the year the best possible for them all. She then introduced Miss Lillian Lind, who gave a short story about the beginning of the Y. W. C. A. and the growth of the Student branch of it. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Elizabeth Hawkins. Miss Hawkins introduced the various speakers, who told of the conference that they had attended at Asilomar during the summer. The Chaffey delegates to the Y. W. C. A. Conference at Asilomar were Miss Ruth Ewald, Miss Irene Jennings, Miss Dorothea Bauman, Miss Virginia Jones, Miss Edna Page, Miss Mascha Dyck and Miss Hawkins.

Miss Ewald was advisor of all the Junior College girls during the conference, and she told many interesting and helpful things concerning the problems of the Junior College Girl. The Junior College delegation meetings at Asilomar enable the girls of all the Junior Colleges of Southern California to get acquainted.

Miss Hawkins and Miss Dyck spent the entire summer at Asilomar and had many new ideas to present to the girls. They hope to make the programs of the year more useful and more beautiful than they have even been before. The evening closed with a jolly sing around the piano.

MISS PEARL CLARK ENTERTAINS CO-WORKERS—

Miss Pearl Clark, dean or woman at Chaffey Junior College, presided at a charming tea on Tuesday when the entertained members of the Young Women's Christian Association advisory board at her home, 223 West J street, Ontario.



Feature exhibit which won second prize in the community feature display class of the Los Angeles County Fair at Pomona which closes tomorrow. The feature was entered by La Verne featuring La Verne Heart of the Orange Belt. Miss Myra Yoder in the foreground.

tario.

A business meeting preceded the social hour and plans were outlined for a busy winter season.

A delicious tea was a happy feature of the late afternoon hours and among the board members present and the place they fill in the organization were Miss Daisy Latimer, chairman of the social service work; Miss Ruth

Ewald, publicity chairman; Mrs. Millard Dunham, chairman of the social committee; Miss Lillian Lind, secretary of the girls' work in the Chaffey district and chairman of the Cabinet, and Miss Clark, the hostess, chairman of the membership committee.

Wealth unused might as well not exist.

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COLLEEN MOORE in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"

RIVERSIDE PRESBYTERY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Tuesday, October 4th, is to be an interesting day for the Presbyterians of Upland and Ontario. At ten o'clock the women of the Riverside Presbytery meet in the Ontario Church, and the Presbytery in the Upland church for their business sessions. At 6:15 a fellowship dinner will be served in the Upland church and all are urged to attend. This fellowship dinner and the meeting of the women of the Presbytery, fifty years of the work in Alaska and one hundred and twenty-five years of organized Home Mission work by the church at large. Dr. R. M. Donaldson of Beverly Hills, Los Angeles, will speak at the evening session.

Remember the change of date for the address of Mr. Lincoln Wirt. This first Sabbath evening, Sept. 25, is the time for this address and the place, the Upland Presbyterian Church. The entire community is invited.

UPLAND EXHIBIT WINS FIRST PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1)

W. Pooley, Pomona, third; Florence Pollock, Pomona, fourth.

Prizes Awarded

Here's what Upland did in way of prize winning at the Angeles County Fair, Pomona. Upland Chamber of Commerce—First Prize in Citrus Fruit exhibit.

Upland Chamber of Commerce—Third Prize on best forty box of lemons. Owing to the of judging fruit as per the catalogue, prizes were awarded on a dozen lemons taken from each exhibit. Judges did not the Upland forty-box display which later stated was the best of the fair.

W. E. Oswald of San Antonio Heights carried off first prize grapes with his exhibit of cords.

Wm. Atchly was awarded first prize on best honey exhibit, won all first prizes on Orange Honey.

Mrs. H. G. Humble, of 6th avenue, won four first prizes on entries. Her entries were a screen, tooled leather pocket book, large plaque, collection of the small plaques.

Mrs. Harry Fies was awarded first prize on a fur coat in fur exhibit.

IN THE SHADOW

Funeral services will be held on Monday morning at nine o'clock from the Draper funeral chapel on East Ninth street, for Mrs. Edna Busby, who died on Thursday night.

Mrs. Busby, who had resided here for many years had been ill just a few weeks and her death came as a shock to her great circle of friends, many who did not know she was ill.

Mrs. Busby was the widow of the late Jesse Busby and she was forty years of age at the time of her death. She is survived by one son, Robert Busby and three brothers, Roy and Leo of Upland and Edward Creighton of Dinuba. Following the funeral service here, the body will be taken to Rialto for interment.



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GRAHAM CRACKERS—Bishop's Honey Sweet—Per lb. **14c**
CRACKERS—Bishop's Salted or Plain; 3-lb. box **35c**
CLEANSER—Golden State; 2 cans **5c**
TOILET PAPER—Scottish Tissue; 2 rolls (Limit 2) **15c**

BREAD Jevne's Sunniland White or Wholewheat 24 oz Loaf **8c**

TOTATOES—Solid Pack, No. 2 1/2 cans **15c**
CORN—Toledo Brand Country Gentleman; No. 2 cans **12 1/2c**
PEAS—Weber Valley; No. 2 cans **10c**
PRUNES—Santa Claras; 40-50 Size; 3 lbs. **25c**
RAISINS—Seedless 4 lbs. **25c**
DATES—Dromedary Large pkg. **20c**
WHEATENA Large Pkg. **19c**
CAKE FLOUR—Swansdown; Large pkg. **35c**
FIG BARS Fresh; per lb. **15c**

BUTTER Fancy Creamery per pound **46c**

POTATOES—Burbank's Extra Fancy No. 1 washed **10 LBS 27c**
ONIONS—Fancy Spanish **10 LBS 25c**

LETTUCE—Fancy Feed; per head **5c**
BELL PEPPERS Per lb. **5c**
SWEET POTATOES—Medium size. 5 lbs. **10c**
Carrots, Beets, Turnips, Radishes, Green Onions 2 bunches **5c**
TOMATOES 8 LBS **25c**
Extra Fancy GREEN CORN Per dozen **25c**
APPLES Greenings; 10 lbs. **25c**
GRAPES—Thomson Seedless; 10 lbs. **25c**
WATERMELONS Fancy local; lb. **1 1/2c**

SOAP P&G White Naptha—limit 6 6 bars **19c**